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Hong Kong Government asked to protect assets STATEMENT ON SALE

Major-General Claire L. Chennault and Mr. Whiting Willauer, in their capacity as private individuals, have purchased the Chinese Government's interest in CNAC and CATC planes, equipment and other operational properties, reports United Press.

Red invasion fleet hit at Swatow

Nationalist warships attacked a Communist invasion fleet of some 200 wooden motorised craft near Swatow on Saturday, according to vernacular press reports yes-

Many of the craft were

The Communists were app parently concentrating the craft there for their promised invasion of Taiwan.

Other reports said that Nationalist bombers attacked military targets in the Hauchow and Nanking areas on Saturday.

The railway between the two towns was one of the objectives. A train of 12 carriages was

KMT severs relations

Taipeh, December 18. Nationalist Foreign Minister, Dr. George Yeh, in a statement loday, announced the Government's severance of diplomatic relations with the Government of Burma.

earlier announced its recognition of the Communist regime in Pe- tion.

Chinese were amazed that, while fighting Communism in Burma, ing country.

Nationalist Foreign Minister said before long Burma will be confronted with a situawhere Goviet-Inspired Fifth Columnists in Burma join hands with the Chinese Communists to establish totalitarian rule in Asiatic coun-

still cherishing very friendly feelings towards the liouse. Mr. Willauer discussed the peoples of Burma, the Chinese situation with the U.S. Consul Government is constrained to General, Mr. Karl Rankin, The severe diplomatic relations with outcome of their talk is not Burma under the present Govern- known, but in the past all matters

At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) the moderate anti-cyclone le covering China with a ridge extending over Japan and possibly forming over Rypkyu. Today's Porecast: Moderate or fresh

Yeslerday's - Weather!-Maximum; 65.2 deg. Fab. Minimum : 62.3 deg. Fab. Sunshines 0.7 hour.

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They have served notice on the United States, British and Hong Kong authorities that they expect protection and the release of planes now grounded at Kai Tak.

The United Press learned that the Nationalist Government has notified the State Department in Washington and the Foreign Office in London that the contested planes and equipment have been sold outright to General Chennault and Mr. Willauer.

last night by a spokesman for

"We have just been informed

"Our record as operators of

"In assuming this task, we

pledge ourselves to do the utmost

to ensure that the interests of the

present stockholders are protected

and to ensure that the equipment

"In view of the recent difficul-

CAT planes, we have requested

daughter.

Before the junk sailed on Fri-

day for Hong Kong, the Com-

of the town.

samkong

6 passengers

before Communist occupation arrived here

yesterday morning with 161 passengers, in-

cluding a British missionary, his wife and

The motor junk, "Tai Nin", It was believed that with the

according to members of the exception of the destitute all

leave the Luichow Peninsula, the China mainland and the new.

mander of the Nationalist 62nd | Many relatives of the refugees

Army received orders to evacuate visited the Tsimshatsui Station to

the Tsamkong area, it was learned. greet their relatives.

apply to them.

Master hold

The last boat from Tsamkong (Kawngchowan)

Civil air Transport has been con-

The statement Tollows:

The two Americans made Mr. Willauer have guaranteed to the deal separately in their protect the 20 per cent interest positions as President and of Pan-American World Airways Executive Vice-President of in CNAC. Civil Air Transport.

It was learned that they have Statement issued arranged a long-term amortisation which will be financed by revenue bonos if and when the | A statement by General Chenlimbaction is recognised by the nault and Mr. Willauer on the British and Hong Kong au- sale of CNAC and CATC assets thorities and the planes are re- was given to the "China Mail" enned for operation.

Official Chinese sources in the CAT. light of developments since the planes were grounded late in October following the defection of the Coinese directors and staff that the sale of CNAC and CATC of the two airlines—see the assets as executed by the legal transaction not only as a business Board of Directors of the two deal but as a challenge by the corporations and as authorized Imericans to Communist efforts by the Nationalist Government control of millions of of Free China, has become public dollars worth of aircraft and knowledge.

It is also interpreted as an inistently to combat the spread of appeal to the U.S. State Depart. Communism in China. We now ment to protect American as private American citizens, have owned interests by intervening undertaken the responsibility of in the current litigation in taking over control of the assets Hong Kong courts, in which of the two scheduled airlines of both the Nationalist Govern. China, and of doing our utmost ment and the Communists jare to utilise these assets for the best seeking legal title to the pro- interests of the free people of perty of the two airlines.

Call on Governor

Government House confirmed and assets of the two airlines do that General Chenrault and Mr. not fall into the hands of Com-Willnuer called on the Governor. | munistic forces. The Burnese Government had Sir Alexander Grantham, yesterday and outlined their posi- ties with sabotage of our own

the Chinese Government in which Government to ensure the safe- study of several vital problems The statement expressed regret the sale was executed, and pre- guard of privately owned Ame- with which the Russian Communover Burma's recognition of the sented the viewpoint that the rican property." Communist regime and said the planes were now their property. They further asked the Governor for protection against sabotage the Government should have such as occurred Thursday morthought it expedient to recognise ling when six CAT planes were the Communists in a neighbour- grounded by saboteurs at Kai

> It was prosumed they also informed the Governor that they were prepared if necessary to file a patition to intervene in the current litigation which is designed to establish whether the Nationalist Government or the Communists are the legal cwners of the two sirlines.

Prior to calling at Government ment," the statement said - connected with the two airlines has been referred to Washington crew, was the last vessel to were released as they were from

Chinese sources further reveal- port as Chinese Communists immigration regulations governfor action. ed that General Chennault and swarmed around the outskirts wan and Hainan Island do not

EARTHQUAKES RECORDED

recorded at the River View Ob- Police, headed by Sub-Inspector being held by the police on a between China and Russia or

curred between Russia and an excess of passengers. She was the Tung Hing Shipping Com-Japan or possibly in Russia. I taken to the Water Police pier pany, owners of the junk, some have been gathering information of the Description of the Des tor of the Observatory, sold that barked and were escorted to the way on to the boat when Teamthe tremors undoubtedly indicated Tsimshatsul Station by immigra- kong reached a state of disorder

from Santlago, Chile, that reports stationed in Tsamkong, accom- He added that had the boat ricans. from Navarino Island, believed to panied by his wife and daughter, delayed her departure, it might There is some highly placed holm be the epicentre of Salurday's was among the passengers. He have resulted in her loss to the belief, however, that despite Page 12 violent curthquake, and there brought with him all his belong- Communists although when she Communist propagands, the Rus- Hong Kong waterfront injuries in the tremors which At the station the passengers tionalist hands. Consequently, he the targets of Chinese hatred for Air, Shipping movements reached intensity 8.—Reuter and were interrogated and particulars said, the excess passengers were foreigners, unrigely because of Page 14

taken before they were released, left abourd, Manchuria Associated Press, 1 Sports

his vote

Menzies casts



Mr. R. G. Menzies, Australian Liberal Party leader and his daughter, Heather, are seen voting at Balwyn, Victoria, Austrails, during the Australian general elections. The election resulted in a victory for the Liberal and Country Parties coalition. Thus after eight years Australia has ousted the Labour Party from control .- A. P. Photo.

Peking-Soviet reported

Washington, December 17. High American officials are convinced that a split is developing between Communist China and Moscow over the control of Manchuria.

They expressed belief that this is probably an issue of major importance in the current Moscow talks between Generalissimo Stalin and the Chinese Red leader, Mao Tse-tung.

The question of Manchuria is regarded here as a point of tremendous value in shaping of a new American policy for fighting Russiandirected Communism throughout Asia, including China.

makers believe that Mao and Stalin will do everything possible to minimise the effects of their natural conflict of interests in Manchuria, they also believe that the split will get wider.

here as being well timed to pro-They produced documents from the protection of the Hong Kong vide a close Russian-Chinese by a treaty of alliance. This might ist world of the Far East is now

For, while American policy | confronted as a result of Mao's conquest of all China. Among the most important of these problems as they are seen

by State Department officials are

How can Russia and the new China demonstrate complete solidarity? This is expected to be Mao's Moscow trip is viewed accomplished by a Sino-Russian treaty of friendship and possibly follow the pattern of Russia's alliances with the Eastern European satellites and make the common enemy of World War Two the obvious excuse for a military pact in Eastern Europe, the pacts have

been directed against Germany, in the Far East it would be Japan.

or guerilla warfare, or by Chinese restricted rights, the Premierliving in the other countries? Most elect does not expect the Labour-Washington concern centres on majority there to block legisla-Burma and Indo-China as the tion passed by the House of Renext points of Communist pres- presentatives. If it does Mr. Mensure. There is also concern over zies will dissolve Parliament and

What should the Chinese | margin. Communist regime at Polping do about recognition of Western outside world? How far/can Russia go in helping China in order to raise its living standards! These are critical problems in the opinion of Wash. Page Ington officials who believe that . Risks of running blockade the Chinese will now look to page 8 Russia for industrial assistance which the Boviets do not have Page 4" to give.

It is in connection with the page B. Intercepted by the Water The master of the lunk, Lo, is possibility of driving a wedge servatory in Sydney last night at 0 a.m. yesterday, the "Tai passengers."

Deliver view on the Chinese people and charge of carrying excessive their Moscow. Allied leaders and today. Officials thought that they oc. Nin was found to have carried According to a spokesman of that American government ox and an excess of passengers. She was the Tung Hing Shipping Com-

onti-foreign feeling in China and major earthquakes. tion officers, tion officers, tion officers, tion officers, the communists have been cyld-United Press adds in a despatch Mr. Barnett, British missionary the Communists to the city, ently trying to focus it on Amo-

left, the city was still in No- plans may eventually end up as Page 18

AUSTRALIAN CABINET LINE-UP ANNOUNCED

will be wipe the nationalisation

for nationalisation but the law

Mr. Menzies has emphasised

that he will not de-Socialise all

he favours Socialisation of any

detrimental to public interest.-

Return of

Ryukyus

Japan

Tokyo, December 18.

Washington is considering

the return of the Ryukyu Is-

lands to Japan as part of the

peace treaty with the United

States retaining the right to

establish military bases on the

islands, the evening paper

"Tokyo Shimbun," said in a

Sakai, the correspondent of the

ington, said that it was believed

a non-intervention policy in Tal-

wan, merely insisting on the pro-

tection of lives and property of

On the other hand, the de-

the return of the Ryukyus

Bandits killed

in Canton

way to carry out a robbery.

ly after 5.30 a.m.

Three bandits were shot and

front-page story today.

public utility that exploits or

United Press.

Canberra, December 18. Mr. R. G. Menzies, the new Australian Prime Minister, tonight announced his Liberal-Country Party Coalition Cabinet.

The main posts were filled as follows: Treasurer, Mr. A. W. Fadden (Country Party); External Affairs and External Territories, Mr. P. C. Spender (Liberal); Post-war Reconstruction, Mr. E. J. Harrison (Liberal).

Other members of the new f One of Mr. Menzies' first moves Minister of Immigration and of Australia's banks off the re-Labour and National Services: Mr. | cord books. The old House voted H.E. holt.

Minister of Commerce and was declared invalid by the Privy Council. But under the constitu-Agriculture: Mr. J. McEwen. Minister of Supply, Develop- tion that law is not dead until it ment, Works and Housing: Mr. has been repealed by a House R.G. Casey.

Minister of the Interior: A. McBride. Minister of Health: Sir Karle Labour's programme, He has said

Minister of Trade and Customs Senator N. O'Sullivan. Minister of Fuel and Shipping Senator-elect G. McLeny. Minister of Air and Civil Aviation: Mr. T. White.

Postmaster General: Mr. H.L. Anthony. Minister for the Army and Navy; Mr. J. Francis. Attorney General: Senator-elect

I A., Spicer. Vice-President of the Executive Council: Damo Enid Lyons. Minister of Social Services: Senator-elect W. Spooner.

Minister of Repatriation: Senator W.J. Cooper. Minister of Information Transport: Mr. H. Beale. Dame Enid Lyons, a Liberal from Tasmania and widow of the Australian Prime Minister, the

into Joseph Lyons, is the first woman to occupy a Cabinet post in Australia. Dame Enid was also the first woman to sit in the Australian paper who is at present in Washof Representatives which she was elected in 1943. the United States had decided on: Mr. Menzies announced that the Government's nomined for

Speaker of the House of Represcatatives was the Liberal Party member. Mr. Archio Galbraith American nationals there. The new Cabinet is composed of 15 Liberals and five Country

Party members. Menzies' plans

Mr. Menzies, faced with the complicated tob of de-Socialising the partially Socialist State, plans to ask Parliament for a law requiring a popular referendum on Nations trusteeship, and second, any future proposals for nationalisation, adds United Press in a Japan with a reservation of the Melbourne despatch.

Mr. Menzies' views, many of military bases on the islands. speeches during the election cam- the second step would involve less and they sent to the local burgoign, were summarised by his cost and less problems for the racks for troops. press secretary, Mr. Robert "Wil- United States than the first .-

loughby. Mr. - Menzipa - will tackle the de-Socialisation job "not as a problem in theory but as one of common sense and hard practical fact." For reasons of political .strategy he has doclined to reveal the order in which his Government tackle the lob of unwinding Socialism. But he has said he will ask Parliament for a law requiring that the people be permitted to voice their opinion of every proposal on nationalisa-

In the election the people gave Mr. Menzies a definite mandate against nationalisation. The How far and how fast Far Liberal and Country parties Won Eastern Communists should now 74 seats to Labour's 46 with one seek power beyond the borders scat still undecided in the House of Representatives.

Should this be done by China's | While the Menzies group lacks Red armies through open attacks majority in the Senate, which has call for now elections so confident is he that he could win Recognition and trade again, maybe by oven a better

Reminders'

Barcley's Bridge

Bhanghai declared danger zone Now sconomic union Page 9 Russian attack on U. B. Japan

Informal talke on Kashmir

British proposale fall at Stock-

AngusWard to confer with SCAP

Yokohama, December 18. The Lakeland Victory bringing the U.S. Consul General. Mr. Angus Ward and his party from Mukden will dock here at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

"At Mr. Ward's convenience" the Consul will meet General MacArthur, it was revealed today and observers believed Mr. Ward would give the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers b first-hand report of conditions in

Communist | Chine. Sources (flose to General Mac-Arthur said the General, who is America's | Far East military chief, was anxious to have the latest authentic information from Red China, which now has openly aligned itsoif with Russia. There was some speculation

that General MacArthur himself mny be here at the dock when the Lakeland Victory arrives but this could not be confirmed. Officially, the reception committee is headed by General MacArthur's diplomatic chief, Mr. William J.

Premier Shigeru Yoshida is preparing, a letter which will be given to Mr. Ward, thank. ing him , for what, he idld to speed the return of Japanese from Manchuria.

Top officials in General ,Mac-Arthur's headquarters said Mr. Ward will arrange his own schedule while in Japan, He and Mrs. Ward are booked to leave Japan abourd the President Wilson on December 22,-United The despatch, from Mr. Yoneo Fress.

> roops called out to shoot crazed circus elephant London, December 18.

Troops were called out to spatch added, the Americans were rushing fortifications on shoot Tarka, the three-ton 50year-old £3,000 performing Okinawa, They have studied the elephant which went mad at the claims to Okinawa by the Chinese and have decided Preston, Lancashire, in a circus against them, the despatch said. Two plans were being studied: She hurled a Swiss bear trainer

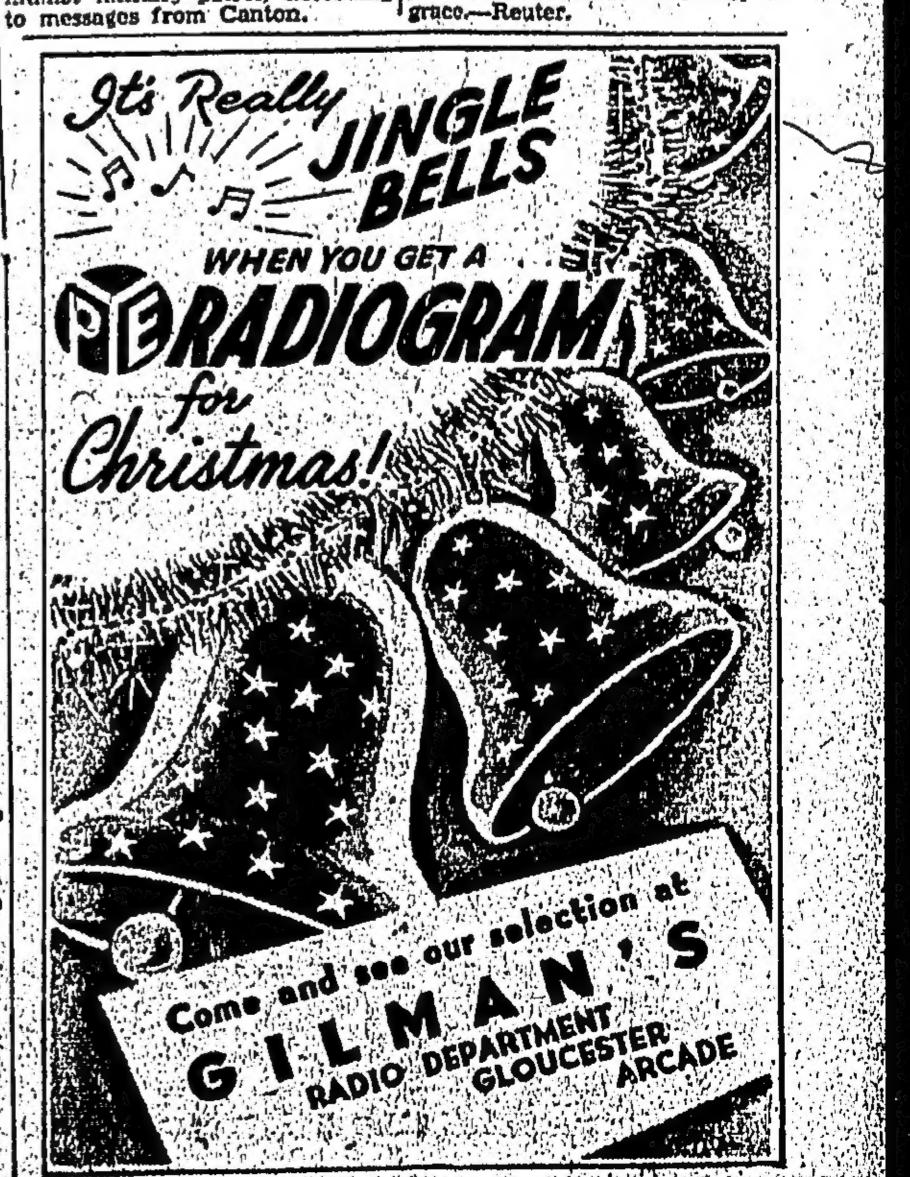
first, the American administration through the window of her carof the Ryukyus under United riage and one by one broke four of the five chains holding her in Railway officials hurriedly callright to establish United States

ed for help from the local office of the Royal Society for the Prewhich were made known in The despatch pointed out that vention of Cruelty to Animals Meanwhile, the crazed ele-

phant's trumpeting wakened and terrified people sleeping near the goods yards where the circus train had been shunted and all trains on the main line Northwards were stopped for five

Owing to the darkness it was killed in Canton yesterday short- | decided it would be safer to wait until daylight and at dawn a They were among a party of Bren gun crew drove slowly past more than 10 armed men on their in another wagon; and fired at her cycs as a ground party of The three were killed in a brief riflemen aimed at the animal's exchange of fire with a Com- heart,

munist military patrol, according The RSPCA added the coup de grace,-Reuter.



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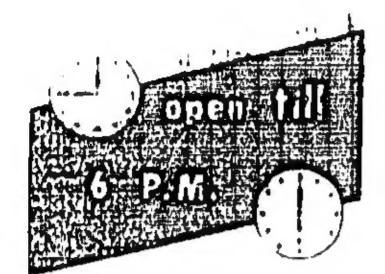
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Funeral of Volunteer



E. I. Morris, Banlor Chaptain, Land Forces assisted by the Reverend De C.J. Harth officiating at the funeral of Joachim O. Kuttner at the Colonial Cametary yesterday-Mr. Kuttner who was a member of the HKVOF was given a full military funeral. (Francis

to do the same.

was the best.

of the Culony.

a larger hall.

Haydn symphony

"The Hayda symphony was

the best tost of the Orchestra

and it provided the best com-

parison with the previous con-

cert, which also had a sym-

"Much hard work will have to

"It was a satisfaction to note

audience was appreciative, and

he comments which one heard

present will come again next time;

soon we shall be clamouring for

showed understanding as well as-

Orchestra deserved it.

atisfaction. Those who

phony by the same composer.

The Sino-British Orchestra has maintained its improvement. Two features of its playing on Friday at St. Stephen's Girl's College call for special comment on this occasion.

The first is the fine playing of the strings; the second is the much greater confidence with which the whole Orchestra played.

It was an enjoyable concert, their restraint contributed greatly and very encouraging because to the proper balance of tone, and ers. it gave promise of still better it was only towards the end of the things to come, commented the Rev. Ft T F Ryan, SJ, yes-

He added: "On the last occasion, two months ago, I was disappointed with the strings when they played by themselves; this time their item, the Corelli Concerto Grosso, was best of the

"I was much impressed in the improvement of the cellos, but I | fully rehearsed item, and the re- burial ceremony. found the second violins weak, sult well justified the pains taken There was, however, no weakness with it. The opening movement in any section when they played!

opening of the second half of the quite clear that the Orchestra has Wagner, Mr. Kuttner was a memprogramme, for there was some in it the enpacity to give fine per- ber of the Hong Kong University raggedness in the two iteres of the formances in the future, and in and also a member of the Hong first half. Both the Children's Dr. Bard it has a conductor to Kong Regiment, Carrier Pintoon, Overture and L'Arlesienne de- | show it how. manded more delicacy and precision than the orchestra was able be expended before great results

"The simpler items are not al- intelligence are present. ways the easiest to play effective- keenness which the players have G.H. Calvert, Major B.G. Pught, to: take steel bars; rubber tyres, ly, and it is not surprising that the exhibited gives hope that they Orchestra has not yet acquired the will have the perseverance which D. S. V. Rake and Lieutenant- chemicals and vital sulfar and deliness of touch which these is now all that is required to pro- Colenel J.G. Fisher were among penicibin supplies through the light-hearted compositions re- duce at last an orchestra worthy

were always accurate and pleas- the packed house which met the ing in tone, but I did not like the Orchestra on this occasion. The oboe tone, and we heard a great too much of the trumpets. The trombone and the timpani by

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"There could be no doubt about ris, Senior Chaplain of the Land the improved quality of the play- | Forces, assisted by the Reverend playing of the first violins and the log. This was clearly the most Dr. C.J. Harth officiated at the

Josephim Otto Kuttner was the gon of Dr. and Mrs. O. Kuttner the Concerto. The soloists were "In it the Orchestra attained who are in Canton. They were excellent, and the violins firm and | real beauty of tone, and played unable to be present at the burial with that studied care which a yesterday and their wreath was "This item was a welcome great symphony demands. It is placed on the tomb by Mrs.

> Colonel L.T. Ride, Lieutemant- the Chinese Communists? can be achieved, but ability and Colenci Owen-Hughes, Commandthe Hong Kong Defence Porco re- Nationalistabiblockade? and placed wreaths on the grave. | thous is the same, and very sim- of the quiek and the dead atmo- Shanghai penniless and face our

were present and rent wreaths of Tsingted, Tientsin, Shangha

the Horiz Kong University Union, the Commander and members of the Hong Kans Voluntore Defence Carps, Mr. and "A word of congratulation is Dr. and Mrs. M. Kiein, Mr. and Mrs. IF. [ist-held China. due on the admirable balance of Du Toit, Mr. and Mrs. DJ. Monks, Mr. the programme. It was regretable E. Lippen, Mr. R. Oblites, Mr. and Mrs. that Dr. Talbot was prevented by | It.C. Tavadla, Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Temay. illness from appearing. He was Mr. and Mrs. Bilt; Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Warren, Mins D; Warren, Mr. 1H.R. place showed an excellent spirit Staff and Students of the Diocesan' Hoys'

The funeral of Jonchim Otto Kuttner, aged 186 who died as a result of a traffle accident in took place at attacked we Calonial 11-25 bombers attacked two Bri-Comptery exestorday swith full fish ships, the ss. Sing Hing and military, honoursy of Six of his the as. Cloverlock, white the commades, in the Volunteer Do- were sauguled up to Swatow's fence Force acted as pall-bear- quays unloading cargoes;

A firing party of Missoldiers from the Rayati West Kent Regiment led by CSM Brett fired three volleys, over the open grave as a

Marine Commando Brigade.

The Right Reverend E. I. Mor-

H. R. V. D. F.

Mrn. H.A. Barros, Mr. and Mrs. P.A. by giving their services at such | School, Mesers. J. Lowis, J. Mathias, Ma short notice, and the audience Gavin, E. Zulaufi W.P. Gardner. and gave them the welcome they de- O.M. Lynn, Members of the University Engineering Society, and others,

The message, read: "Nationalist bleckade illegal, but has also nedestroyers point blank range, blist warships to stop fereign bombarding . 5,000-ton . mer. chant vessel." Fifteen minutes later, the master sent another message: " Merchant vessel congressmen and Senators who '65' on five; sinking fast. No have condemned the blockade survivors."

More than 40 officers and men land of California has been one on the eunidentified vessel lost of the most outspoken. Howard after having applied for permisenter Talen Barn main trading smacks of Pearl' Harbour days. Soviet authority there; point to Communist-held Tientsin. when American ships took scrap A lew days, later in Hong fron and, gil to Japan, Kong, a British merchantman which had made three trips to Communist ports in North China the ma Chak Sangalit up the harbour of Hong Kong in a resound-

Fourteen men were killed as hitting as any who ever roumec thousands of pounds of the Chak the seas in pirate ships, are the Sang's chemical cargo exploded. foreign soldiers of fortune in On November 17, in the South China today, to ex the New Territories on Exiday, China port of Swatow, Nationalist

One ironn on the Cloverides was killed, and the Sing Hing was bullet riddled: The incidents just described

and there are many more, have, been daily occurrences in China since June 28, 1949. On . that I care ship, the es. Flying Cloud day, the rapidly falling Nation- of the Hans Isbrandtsen company, three bugiers from the Royal Communist-held ports blockaded mouth of the Yangise. Sudden- back pay and repatriation to To enforce this decision, the iv, the Flying Cloud , pulled Shanghai. Nationalist's immediately dispatched their seven Americantype destroyers and six destroyer escorts to roam inside territoria waters and stop all ships from taking supplies to the Chinese

Communists High profits . ..

warship could never be printed in a newspaper, but it's becom-Yet, since Jane 26, in apite of ing legend among shipping, men. very real dangers, more than 180 merchant ships have reeveryday heroism, such as that ported trading, with the Communists, and probably twice as many have secretly traded in North China What is behind this sudden rush

and foreign crews to trade with

Why have charterers been bider B. J. B. Morsham, Captain i ding ingainst each other for ships ning the blockade RSM Jones, Fight-Lieutenant highingrade patroleum, industria. presentatives who were present . The answer to both these ques-

often a touch of humour relieves Among the many others who In the Communist-held ports Swatow, ... Chinampo and Dairer. sit Communist government offi-Members of Lugard Reu, Members of Chils with seconingly inexhausdollars, ready to lay money on the line to whomever will supply Miguel, the I'nk Stok Tink Community, the starved economy of Commun-

carrying passengers and/or cargo The managing-director of one you must return to original poi of the toldest shipping firms in (Shanghai) to be cleared. Fail-Henge Kong; n whose solps or hose ing this you must jettison both missed both on his own account of Goodbild Mrs. C.J. Harth," Mrs. reconsistently broken, the blockside Wagner; Mrs. and Mick W.H. Taylor, said in Hongin Kong recently, cargo and passengers into Mrs. O. Ahwer, Miss Mr Ahwee, Mrs. Why, do our ships break the then your vessel allowed blockade? Caustle soda retails in proceed."..... Hong Kong for about \$400, a ton; W.The Telnan captain take the caustic soda 800 miles beck . ! Would like carry out to Shanghai or 1,400 miles to reur orders, but no cargo on Tientsin, and the Communists pay board, and possengers refuse be \$1.000. a ton! Petrol is 20 cents dumped overboard. Please ada gallon in Hong Kong; send the vista" petrol to the Communist and There was no reply. they phy \$1:25 & gallon. I can't think of a better reason to break escaped it to beeritorial a waters, while the Nationalist warship was the blockade."

Also typical of the hard-boiled playing a high-seas game of chess businessman's attitude on sends with three other detained meting supplies to the Communists chant vessels, and five more waitis the statement of the Chairmair ing to break into Shanghai of the Industrial Chemical Mer outside territorial waters. chants. Association (Mr. Chan) Thought the round trip for Kung-po) who told his members merchantment from: Hong Kong dustry must either have the Cht and a round trip to Tsingido by nese-Communist trade or starve. Tientsin takes two weeks incre-

The Managing-director of the TientsIn world-wide Shell Oil Company in Phe reason for this is that the Hong Roll (bir, E. E. Hadson) Youngest river entrance to Shangtreely admitted that much of their Han can be successfully potrolled product was being trans shipped with two warships, whereas i Mar Hudson adddit vilt is toved to patrol the expansive en-

however, not the policy of Shell tries to Tsington and Tlentsin. Oil Company to inquire from TE is difficult to estimate he poring customers what they in- curately the number of blockadetend to ato with their purchases. running ships but it is certain They can just as well keep our that at lengt 1800 with a gross products in their own back yards, tonnigo of more than 400,000 tons of ship them to Timbuktoo for have run the blockade, with the

of ship shem to Timbukbo for bave run the blockade, with the off off of the care?

And the care?

In spread of the Communists apparent ing in the race.

In the policy, for the Communists of included the patient of foreign oil companies.

In fact, the Communists want and need off products so despend that the have allowed the blockade in the fact, time said the blockade in the fact, the fact time said bound, ship with that the have allowed the profits, means that more shipping oil companies will be making double profits, many seament will be get in the principal said the initial said the principal said the principal said the beautiful and while stips are the blockade in the beautiful make the said that the policy in the said the make the basis held under dures or the blockade is legate like the strategic materials, and will pay the principal stand—that, whereas dollars.

Crews of blockade runners

risk lives to deliver

goods to Red China

merchant ships inside territorial

Among the several American

runners, Senator William Know-

Bonus to crews

of blockade running khips.

bonus trip.

"be destroyed."

audacity of the officers and men'

These men, as tough and hard

aro a flat, bonus or an extra

man who desorts his ship after

the three mile limit and safety,

The three-word-message

the American captain was re-

. Also, there is unspectacular,

tensions, and makes men laugh.

On November 12, the passenger

and cargo ship, ss. Tsinan, wa

stopped by an arching shot across

its bow as if was leaving the

whose knowledge of English was

dublous, signalled: "If you are

Three days later the Tsinan

Commander

Yangise river.

With the arrival in Hong Kong of the sa. Shapper

ists since the blockade was declared.

without incident-or without death.

from Communist-helders, Tientsin yesterday,

more than, 400,000 tons of vital materials

have been supplied to the Chinese Commun-

getting the materials, through has not been

.On September 10, the Pann-the blockade is not completely

manian ship, ss. Nowrooz, sent effective, it is, under interna-

n hurried message to Royal tional law, lifegal. The Foreign

Navy Headquarters, London. Office in London has declared the

evacuees who had been evacuated from Dairen, Soviet-held South Manchurlan port, on November 18, passed through Hong Kong on their way to their homes in

Western Germany yesterday. The party consisting of 22 persons, mostly women, came from Tokyo in a Pan American World Alrways nireraft, ...

Mostly old residents of Manchurin; the Germans' were evacuated from Dairen together with five other, European Nationals their lives while attempting to in August: ""Blockade" running sion to leave Dairen through the

They had applied four years age and on November 18, they were finally transported to Kure, Japan in a Soviet steamer, the But, rightly or wrongly, no one as. Umba.

debies the unadulterated guts and partrio Drst partr of these evacuating Germans passed through the Colony about a week ago.

Very often their gains for Continue picketing

manning the blockade runners. For eight days and nights month's salary; yet for every 64 of the 72 meh who comprise america shattering trip through the crew of the ss Teh Hu the blockade, a half dozen seg. have maintained their vigit men'are waiting in shipping outside the flat of Ng Chungefficet, ready to sign on for a nh manager of Teh Wu Ship-Company, hoping to In mid-Nevember, an Ameri- force a decision from the company regarding their applicawas stopped by a warship at the tion for over HKS20,000 in

anchor and started heading for The crew of the 88 Teh Hu arrived in local waters on October The Nationalist commander 25 when it was decided that the signalied for the ship to stop or vessel would be "laid up". They were informed by the local agent and were paid off on November 17 when their food supplies were

ported, to have signailed to the also cut off, . Of the picketing men, two have became ill through exposure and have returned to the ship. of The others yesterday expressed determination to continue their selfimposed watch outside the flathin of Captain Paddy Hall of the Bris King Kwong Road until the tish ship, ass., Leong. Bec. A manager or his representative boarding party pointed gims at agrees to most them and discuss the captain, and ordered him to their demands.

of foreign shipping companies, return to Shanghai and dump his A spokesman for the crew said that they were indebted to the Captain Hall, replied that he various sympathetic shipping was giving the orders on his companies and trade unions of thip, and flatly refused. Captain Hong Kong who have supplied Hall is still alive, and still run- thern with food, money and daily

essentials. The spokesman added that the cold was their greatest stumbling-Most blockade running is done block but "it is better to starve in deadly seriousness, with much in Hong, Kong than to return to

He painted, out that the Teh Wu Company had no office in Hong Kong and their only contact was No Chung-ah, who has fred from him frat rather than fate a meeting with the man. The men want a meeting to settle the problem but Ne has neade no move to hold a meet-

The spokesman said that men were obtaining two ments of day rice and vegetables being supplied by the sympathizers the rice being cooked in the kitchen in a

During the day, most of the while away the time.

The last two Civil Air Transportrofremft that were grounded at His Tok left hero for Talwan Yesterday - Wall Manuac

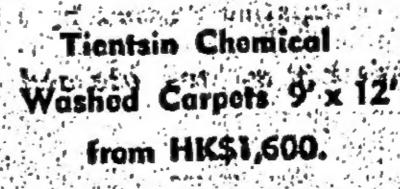
One was the aircraft which had brottenti Major-General Claire L F Chrenmuit from Taipel on Satur-

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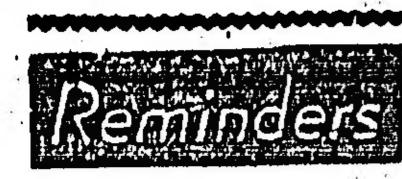


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Kowloon Junior School, annual neize day 5,30 om HK Singers rehenral, St. John's Cuthedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. Inter-Service Rifle Mcet, Stonecutters Island, 9 n.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW Nine Dragons' Services Club. Spotlight, Band of South Staffs, 8 p.m. HK Rothry Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 1230 p.m.

Urban Conneil meeting, GPO Bidg. 4 15 p.m. Seventh Annual Chinese Products Evhibition on site apposite Priminada Hotel, 10 am to

WEDNESDAY None Diagone Services Club, Club.

diens Posts, Thropm, HK Light Christiantia Comercia 9 Tor II meeting to Macdonnell Bond 830 rene

Penneulo Hotel, 10 am to 10 Charlings Carol Service, Hop Yat

Exhibition, on site opposite

Church Bordsam Road, R p m

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### Xmas messages to seamen

The Director of Marine, Hong Kong, has received Christmas mesages from the Minister of Transport and the Secretary of State for the Colomes in Lon-

In his message the Mineter of Transport say At Puneto of Timeport gend hy consid greetings and thanks to all those whose gen eremty and help have made fl possible to our merchant seamen to enjoy Christians in clubs and Inestels inverseus. I also send my Dest wishes to all ranks of the merchant havy whose duty keeps them from home at this time of traditional re-union and it is my sincere hope that wherever they may be they will enjoy good cheer and good company. A happy Christinas and a good New Year

The Secretary of State for the Colonies says:

to you all?

"In associating myself with the l message from the Minister of Transport I send my very warm | elements from Communist- | a penalty to Port Vale against greetings and good wishes for Christmas and the New Year to all those members of the merchant mavy whose homes are in the colonies. My greetings also and sincere thanks to all those responsible for the valuable works which is being done for at colonial ports."

### Colonial air navigation order

The Colonial Air Navigation Order, 1949, was published in the "Government Gazette" for general information. An official explanatory note stated;

"The Order, made under the and the Colonial Air Navigation ated Press. (Application of Acts) Orders, 1937 to 1947, replaces and revokes the Air Navigation (Colonies, Protectorates and Mandated Territories) Order, 1927, and the amending Orders made thereto. "In this Order the provisions of the Order of 1927 have been revised and amplified to accord with current needs and to bring them into line with the Chicago Convention dated December 7. 1944, and such of the Annexes thereto relating to standards, practices and procedures us have been adopted or recommended for adoption by the International Civil Aviation Organisation set 5 mp in accordance with the terms of the Convention."

### PI VICE-CONSUL FETED

Omelals of the Philippine Con sulate held a dinner-dance at the Victoria Recreation Club night in honour of "the Vice-Consul Leon T. Garcin who has been transferred to Karachi. "Mr Garcia will leave for his

new post very shortly Maily members of the Filipino community and their friends attended the function. Music was supplied by Sof Faller and his

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# Liverpool

Not one of the four divisional leaders won in today's League football programme. Liverpool and Notts County were beeten away while Tottenham Hotspur and Doncaster Rovers dropped points in games they were expected to win.

After playing their first 19 games without defeat, Liverpool lost for the second successive week. Notts County lost for the first time since August 24 after 18 Cup and League games without defeat, two late goals enabling. Southend to

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Held out gallantly

retain an unbeaten home record, Tottenham surprisingly con- recther quarter of an hour, T. ceded a home point to their Wright and Shackleton levelled lowly London rivals, Brent. the secres. With Willie Watson, ford, who had three men injured with the off during the second half.

At least as surprising was Doncaster's failure to beat Budford City, who have not won an away united this season. With long the Cup with a 1-0 win against 'cads, all four top clubs retained. Deli positions, and in fact laver- lawny victors in following weeks. Blackburn and in Langue I and Tolleman Stamps did the track with a food parades in Langue II suffered little, be- ! came other nemest rivits gamed i

mall auccess. Manchester United, immedials by below faverpool, lost at home Seventh Annual Chinese Products to Derby County who have struck then best farm, whole Wilvertempton Wanderers, Arsenal and Burnley all drew

In I rague II. the fire clube following Tottenhum all diew . Then centre fore aid Rowley, They were Sheffield. We burstay, lepter on Wolverhampton's books, Hull, Southampton, Shellight hended Fulliam equaliser, bunk- Nous C United and Bury, and all relain our the Wolves' unsuccessful Northampton their places, although Preston sequence to ten They have drawn Norwich North End and Chesterfield dies: then last an home matches. level with Bury at 23 points each

Nuncaton Borough, of the Bumingham comb nation, declayely breachite, paye Blackped victory gouthers best Mossley, of the Cheshier County League, in a second mutal to that not produce the form they from Vale Football Association Cun replay displayed against 1 verped list Walsall and joined two other non-league ceck. Blackped have dropped British c chibs, Weymouth and Yenvil in andy two points from their last the third round on January i.

Received full value The Sunderland speciators to a gerved full value for th it money Hriskley and Done put Laverpotwo up in ten numites. but in both our gallante after equalising, bewick

# Sinkiang

Srinagar, Kashmir,

December 18 The Government of Kashmires I two Third Division South has opened two check posts on matches. Kinsley of Norwich its North East border to pre- scored twice in as many minutes vent infiltration of suspected from penalties, and the award of occupied Sinking, official Bristol Rovers caused a storm of

sources said yesterday cluding 40 White Russians, en- rain, sleet and snow in some Chester tered Kashinir from Sinking places, made good football diffi- Accrington during the past six months, the cult. With the heavy Christmas sources said adding that regis- programme ahead, clubs were antration of other Ceneral Asians (virus to avoid injuries, and comthe welfare of merchant seamen in Kashmir who have entered paratively few occurred. without passports had begun. Two Nationalist officials of

Chinese Turkestan, who escaped from Communist custody and ar- was scored by Livesey of Roch- Dundee rived in India, are being held on | dale, who scored all his side's | Cettle the Kushmir border, according to goals in a splendid victory at St. Mirron . Chinese Turkestan sources here. Gateshead.

have been left behind. by Chinese Turkestan sources as Torston scoring two of the home Queen of 8. 10 3 3 9 18 23 old colleagues of Generalis- club's five goals, At Navigation Acts, 1920 to 1947, simo Chique Kal-shek. - Associ-

Pretoria, December, 18. The Government of India, Africo are to hold preliminary Reuter. talka in Capelown on February C to discuss the possible sum tuning of a round-table ... conference or the Indlin question, in South Africa, the Department of External, Affairs announced today,

The discussion will include the question of what subjects should be considered by the full conference, It was added.

India, which then include: Pakistan, withdrow her High Commissioner and imposed trade sanctions of South Africa in 1945 as a protest against the enagtment by the Sniuts Government of the Aslatic Land Tenure and Indian Representation Act -- Reutern

#### DUTCH NEWSMEN'S DECISION

Amsterdam: December 17. The Dutch Felieration of Journalists today unanimously decided to withdraw, from the International Orkatisation of Journalists. The Federation took the decision the I.O.J. was being "initused for political propaganda purposes".

Teheran, December 17.
Scores of votors were injured in club and knife lights during balloting for the city council at Amol, in Mazandera province, this newspaper "Etellant" report-ed today,

troops inflicted laserlous, injuries while dispersing the rioters,

Manchester U 21 0 0 funderland ... 21 .0 6

Memingham . 21 2 6 13 14 28 1) playing his first game since the linly international, in grand form, Sunderland dominated the second

Thalf and Klitley scored the win-Derby strengthened the impresslon that they will be a power in Preston Minchester United their second Carner goal ten minutes from time. In Leeds U the match the referce, it Flana- Laton Town ighn, was knocked out by the ball Seamon An end to the Wolverhampton Lefeeter the of nine gam a villiout a win Bradford comed virtually certain when tovistry

A solitary goal by Stanley Motlenson, returning after dight over Hudderstield, where the litte Watford ID N 4 9 22 70 16

Nw-trade-11 The Tottenham versus Brentjoid untell ended a run of seven victories by Tottenham Brentford

went off with a tough inputy and Woodward and Goodsin werel Prestants £27,000 forward Domenter Quigley got in only one real shot | Boshdale in the match with Swansea and Spekingt it struck a post, but he supplied Crews The pass for the first goal for a Preston victory Finney, England tight wing and Quigley's partner. Lincoln

vas the star of the match. Penalties provided the feature

booing from the crowd. More than 500 refugees, in- High winds, accompanied by Barrow

Splendid victory The only hat-trick of the day

The two are Mohamed Aminbeg | Although Scotland experienced Aberdeen .... 15 Efandi, Development Minister, snow, hall and thunder and light- Partick T .. it and Yusuf Beg, Deputy Governor, ning, only one game, Cowden- Clyde ...... 15 5 1 9 33 44 11 whose families were reported to beath versus Queen's Park was surling ..... cancelled, Motherwell were routed Falkirk . ...... 14 8 6 6 21 36 11 The two officials were described by Aberdeen in, Division "A" Batth Barers is 2 6 7 21 31 10

A goal by Thornton save the Rangers a victory over Queen of St. Mirren, the position at the Morion ..... is it a 0 47 18 27 has not yet been received by Hon. head of the table is unchanged. Ackerman, ... Clyde's ... South Airdele, cort. 14 African inside-right, took the 81, Johnstone 16 .8 day's scoring honours with four Pakistan and the Union of South goals against Stirling Albion .-

### CORRECTION

A correction has been; received Allon ...... 16 8 1 11 21 60 from, Reuters to the effect that Dumbarion .. 15 2 .1 12 15 15 result of the Huddersheld l versus Blackpool football match as issued by them on Saturday night was incorrect. The correct

# FIRST DIVISION K.

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P W D L F A Pte. Third Lanark 14 2 2 9 18 84

SCOTTIBH LEAGUE "B" Forfer ..... 14. 7 Dunfermline. 12

of Fenerbance.-United Press.

# Good throwing

Last week's games marked some really good throwing and some supreme efforts were made to beat Sgt. Fairbrother's Highest individual score of 145, but his score still remains top, Five players reached the 140 mark but just couldn't make the odd six marks to beat the highest score made in the opening games of the league,

very crafty arrows were thrown in Section

Section 2 results were very remarkable, with every horic tenm winning, leaving the 27 Field Regiment RA, 1st Telcestershire Regt., and 40 Divi-

slon still tying lop place in the But there is plenty of time left for the other close runners-up to nip smartly into the top of the league, so good luck

San Miguel darts lengue, of matches played in

Admiralty Civilian Mean-Hankow Sals Moss an- Medium RA 1. Spin Mean 118 Butlety RA 4, Sain Mean HQ Commando 2. Spin Menn 42 LAA Battery RA 2, Suits Mess 33rd General Hospital 4. Enta Mesa Murray Barracks 5, Sgis Nices 40 ffM Commaide 3. Dockyard Chargemen Meas 3, Sata Meas HQ Land Poteca 3. Sgts Mess 45 RM Commundo 4, Sgts Mes-Millianz Police SC 2.

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Buts Mess R Lufoestershire 5, Sats Mon-27th Brigade HQ 1. Bath Mens Gurkha Blinnde HQ 5, Hgts Mess 14th Field Regiment 1. League Standing-Section 2

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### Paris, December 17.

Marcel Bernard was tonight by the French Lawn Tennis As-6 7.21 .20 10 Bocintion; Mine. Nelly Admison was ranked No. 1 among the women

Istanbul, December 17: word: Marcel Bernard, Robert Austria's first Vienna football Abdesselhmi Paul Remy and Jacteam today played a 3-3 draw ques Thomas (equal) Jacques de result is:-Huddersfield O' Black- with the Turkish first league team la Haille, Henri Bolelli and Henri Pollizza (equal) Reuter.

# (By BULLSEYE)

which now leaves only the Admiralty Civilian Mess and RAF, Kai Tak, at the top of this section: .......

HOCKEY RESULTS The following are the results of

11 YMCA 1 Recreio "B" 3 HKHC 2 Paks 2 ROYAL NAVY Recreto "A" 1 KITC 1 Commandos 3

# Wappinshaw won :

The Kowloon Cricket Club Seeded Wappinshaw yesterday one won by the rink skippered by F. Goodwin with 29 points. Regults vere as follows:---Tanner P. Corral Cader Pikuva

Stapleton Kew J. l'ibble J. ⊲rem S. Coodwia Baker Crampell Keales Hong-Sling F Geodwin

> Marsh Ruminhn Buttersworth Capt. Paul Canell Lec

### VRC to revive rowing

The rowing section of the Victoria Recreio Club has been revived by the veteran oursman Rassmussen who is conducting a training and conching programme, three times a week in the club.

The VRC, one time champions in the sport, hope to re-establish their reputation. They will be looking forward to competition with the Royal Hong Keng Yacht Club early in oring, when the Victorian ones-

man expect to be ready. Meunwhile Rassmussen has a big and busy sport lob in hand, It the women's hockey league should be revived, a very conflacut side would be the lesses of the Diocesan Girls School. Dally. the schoolgirls can be seen in training with the stick during the physical exercise period 1 Lelectrochire Rest 3 3 0 0 13 5 6 dashing across the field practising ball control. Their drill mistress

### MOSCOW CHARGE

Moscow, December 18. The Moscow newspaper "Pravon" alleged today that British oll companies invaded the Yemen territory by force after the British bombing of Yemen towns. The newspaper also stated that people in Arab countries were in-Results of KSLI v 40 Div Royal Signals | dignant at the open and aggressive actions of the British. It declared that Yemen was a victim of an Anglo-American deal by which the Americans told, the British they could do as they pleased in Yemen in return for British concessions elsewhere in the Middle East.—Associated Press.

Cairo, December, 17. The Egyptian Government has authorized its foreign consulates to grant tourist vises to all persons possessing pilgrims cards issued by the Holy. Year Committe in Rome. This step was taken, to encourage pligrims Jarusalem during the Holy Year. 1050, to visit Egypt too. United



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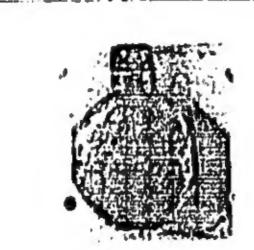
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### Christmas Concert proves successful

There was a record attendance at the Hong Kong Light Orchestra Grand Christmas Concert at the Hong Kong Hotel last night at which the Governor was present. Every seat in the concort hall was taken up and programmes were sold out long before the first item of the evening began.

Conducted by Victor Ardy 100 children choristers presenting the feature of the evening's proand led by Stanley King, the gramme of Christmas music. Light Orchestra played a number of selections and Christmas medleys. Orchestra, was perhaps in its best

The Orchestra also formed the background to a group of some

### Jap labour agitation spreading

Tokyo, December 18. More than 160 vessels were tied up in ports throughout Japan and hunger strikes were reported to be spreading labour's drive to get the Government to pay year-end excellent songs) and Bert Gillett

Munagement was angry and offered stiff resistance. The Government was awaiting orders from General MacArthur's headquarters on what to do.

The Japan Seamen's Union headquarters ordered a nationwide strike on Friday night to back up the seamen's demands for year-end "rice cake" allowances with 12,400 yen as base. The strike order specified double barreled tactics, refusing all overtime and preventing ships' sailings.

A Government spokesmun said the difficult question had been referred to the economic officials of General MacArthur's headquarters and a reply was expected over the week-end. The spokesman anticipated that headquarters would recommend bonuses with a mere 2,800 yen base.

Press reports today said a total of 137 vessels were tled up in seven leading Japanese ports including the Tokyu-Yokohama area and Osaka. The largest number, 47 vessels, were tied up at Osaku.

A Kyodo News Agency report said the year-end hunger strikes among utilities and Government workers appeared to be spreading rapidly. A total of 128 members of the State Railway Workers Union, said the agency, were on hunger strike late yesterday protesting the Yoshida Government's programme for year-end payments. The Railway Union headquarters at the same time issued a statement urging Preinler Yoshida to "reflect."

### Brass bands

The fasting strikers were; hyddled in small groups in various parts of Japan, some of them for "indefinite" periods while comrades surrounding them urged them to carry on. in some cases union brass bands egged on the strikers.

Five executive officers of the National Communications Workers Union sat down to a hunger strike yesterday afternoon near Shitaya Post Office, Tokyo, and were continuing the campaign today. Later they were joined by two representatives from the Government Printing Board.

At another site, the busy downtown intersection of Suklbashi, six men from the Japan Teachers' Union were conducting another

hunger strike. The Fukushima Local of the Government railway workers, Northern Honshu, announced a second round of hunger strikes and Kyodo reported 43 National Railway employees were on u hunger strike in the Tokyo area

Five Diet Committees, including the Labour and Transportation Committees, will hold a joint session to discuss ways and means to bring an early end to the dispute.

The Shipowners' Association for the Kobe-Osaka area issued a statement last night assailing the unionists' "ungrateful and inconsiderate" attitude and asserting they were prepared to "fight the emergency."-United Press.



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to minimise the effect of the choir voices, muffling out the carols Come in and see our comsometimes, by its over-punctunted plate, new collection of heaviness of expression. So much cameras and photographic so that during the earbls one wak supplies and equipment, A complete line of nationleft to wonder which constituted the background, the choir or the ally advertised camera needs . . . for all your picture The presentation of the carol taking ... picchoir was simple and effective,

with sufficient drama and solemnity. Two groups of children. marched out in slow procession bearing lanterns and assembled before the orchestral dais where they sang their carols.

Two other spotlights of the evening were the number by the Lin family (including Richard's at the Hammond Organ.

In its performance of selections

and orchestral pieces, the Light

form. The predominence of the

brass in its music however, tended



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### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay. "The Authority on Authorities"

ond sequence. When the 3-Dia-DON'T BAY IT TWICE ONCE you have made an open- monds came around to South, ing suit bld of two to guaran- there was no need to be in a tee game strength-or a, single hurry. He could either double, if jump of one more than necessary he wanted to temporise entirely, to proclaim the same power for or bid merely 3-Hearts. But he the pair-your partner has pre- had the momentary idea that sumably learned that you want North might pass the 3-Hearts, at least a game contract. There and that to have a game conis no need to tell him the same tract he had better bid it. fact twice by jumping on a later turn. Doing that has the effect of crowding the bidding and per- 10, K and A, the diamond A haps shutting out some informative call from him. In other words, if a "game force" is on the pair, take your time.

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vuinerable). South West Puss 1. 2 H Pass Pass 3 H Pass.

3 D

But did it go that way? Not by tees a fit with your partner's a jugfull. -It went as in the sec- | sult?

Later he rued his unsound haste. The club 7 was led to the scored and the 4 was ruffed with the dummy's sole trump. Then the spade 2 was led. What happened then was a caution. East ruffet it, led the club 4 for West to ruff, then ruffed a second spade, gave West a second club ruff, then ruffed a third spade.

That put South down at his mere

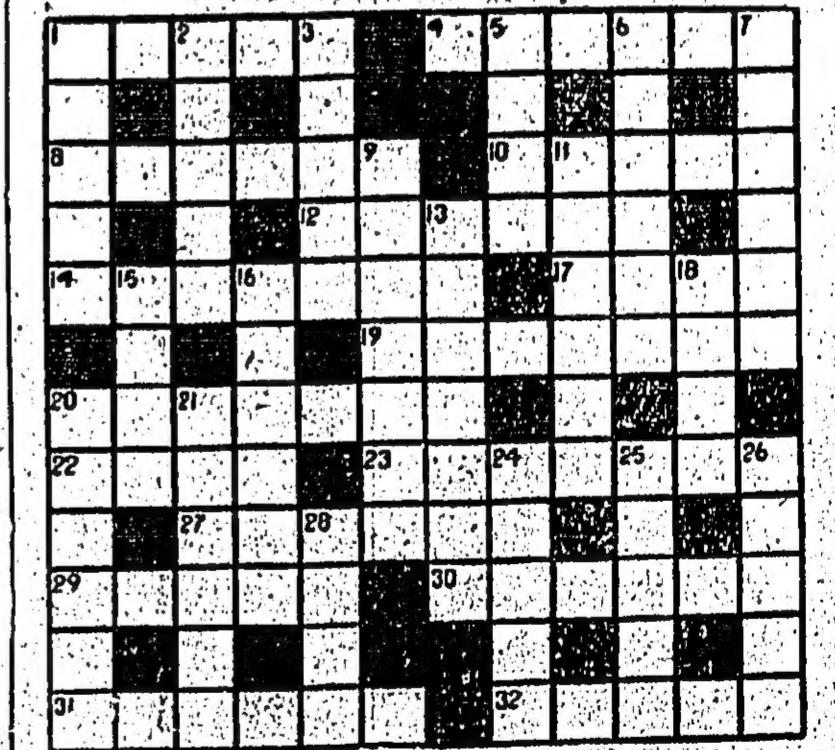
game, in fact down two tricks.

South had no need to bid more than 3-Hearts on his second turn. North knew from the first bid that South had a game hand. A mere, 3-Hearts would have allowed North to squeeze in a thesp 3-Spades, and South then should have leaped to at least | 5-Spades, maybe small slam. If he bld five, North would bld the slam, in which only the spade Q East would score defensively.

### Todays Question

How much soundness is there The first sequence shows the in the idea held by some players way the bidding should have gone, that a bid of "one more than necwith a sound man in the South. essary" in another suit guaran-

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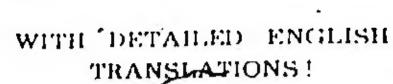
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const prevented the lifeboat at St.

Shipping was held up on other

Tiles were torn from roof-tops.

lines levelled. Many streets were

The storm abated later in the

American

trade with

Red China

Washington, December 18

China, off sharply since the

Communist control suread

there, dropped to \$300,000 in

October This compared with

\$700,000 in September and

U.S. Imports from China, how-

ever, have been far better sus-

tained They rose to \$9,400,000 in

October from \$6,500,000 in Sep-

In October 1948, receipts from

menthly average for last year

Trade with Japan continued to

improve in contrast /with the

While exports to Japan de-

clined to \$31,800,000 in October,

compared with \$42,600,000 in

September, they are well above

1948, and the 1948, monthly

U.S. imports from Japan dipped

to \$6,300,000 in October from

200,000 monthly average for 1948.

ports rose to \$102,500,000 prom

\$11,500,000 in October from \$10,-

500,000 in September while im-

ports from India rose to \$19,400,-000 from \$18,000,000 -Associated

COMING TO THE

Shipments to India inpressed to

average of \$27,100,000.

United States-China situation,

\$9,600,000 in October 1948.

United States shipments to

closed to traffic.

day. Reuter,

age in 1948,

was \$10,000,000.

\$89,300,000.

tember.

English Midlands.

GALES

Jogjakarta, December 17. Dr. Sockarno was today formally installed as first President of the United States of Indonesia at a coremony held in the Darbar Hall of the Palace of the Sultan of Jogjakarta.

Before the swearing in ceremony, the gathering stood up to observe a two minutes' silence for fallenheroes of the Indonesian national revolution.

Government, The Cabinet may

By electing Dr. Sockarno as

President, the Indonesian people

have taken the first constitu-

tional step in the formation of

the free, independent Republic of

Dr. Sockarno 49 years old,

came to world attention first in

1945 when he proclaimed an In-

donesian Republic. He has been

actively leading the struggle

against the Dutch ever since.-

War of

religion

threat

an open war of religion. Today

there is no longer a struggle for

Jorusalem—the fight is within the

stable balance, this friction, these

two hostile presences—separated

seem to some governments the

Catholics for Israel. But that is

not true. There is only a legiti-

even when, to revindicate certain

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London, December 18.

The paper added, "This un-

walls of the Holy City."

lesser gvil."

Rome, December 17.

Indonesia.

Winds often reaching gale Prayers from the Koran | Ministers to assit him in formforce swept over Britain and were read before the Chief ing a new Cabinet. Political cir-lustice of the Indonesian choose Dr. Hatta as Premier and of North Western Europe today, threatening Supreme Court, Dr. Kusu- ask him to co-operate with the North Sea shipping and bringing snow to Scotland and the martmadja, administered the Sultan of Jogjakarta and Anag Agung Gde Agung in forming a oath of office.

Flooding was reported from The Koran was held above Dr. hold its first meeting in the next North Wales while Hamburg Ra- Sockarno's head by a priest as he two days. dlo brondcast a flood warning for repeated the oath and pledged the entire German North Sea coast himself to "work for the glory and welfare of the Indonesian people." India was represented at the Henvy seas lashing the English inaugural ceremony by the Con-

sul Mr. P. R. S. Mani. ing off a member of the South Chinese and Papal representa-Bishop lighthouse, near St. David's tives and military observers of the United Nations Commission A radio message said that the to Indonesia were among the disifeboat had gone out but was tinguished audience.

Dr. Sockarno, wearing a suit of mmaculate white gabardine Reuter. with the Presidential, insignia of golden epaulettes, walked with A report from Stuttgart said ffirm steps through the audience another injured by the collapse of of 3,000 inside the Hall,

The original white flag used to proclaim the birth of the Republic in 1945 had earlier been brought to the Hall by a detachment of Republican soldiers.

#### Servant of the people

in a 45-minute address after the ceremony, Dr. Sockarno sald. "I have been the servant of the newspaper, "Il Quotidiano," Indonesian people for 25 years, said today that the Israeli By God's grace and with your action declaring Jerusalem country into unprecedented blood co-operation I will endeavour to as its national capital may prove worthy of the choice you result in an open war of rehave placed on my shoulders."

Urging the people to think Israel, the Action newspaper and act "dynamically," the Pre- declared in a front-page editorial, sident said, "Ever forward "inspires sad reflections on the should be our slogan. Our validity of international democrastruggle is not yet over. Our tie laws. But more than this, it alm should be to make Indone. puts into evidence that the new sia strategically, politically, and situation creates an unstable sconomically, a great State balance which from a political which will take its place among base threatens to pour out into the nations of the world,

"Those who do not march for-Exports to Chine in recent ward with us will be swept months have fallen to a fraction away by the wave of progress. of the \$22,800,000 monthly aver-The fact that we are still hot after battle and that our wounds are still fresh should act as a spur to our further progress.

"In spite of our scars it is still Israel Premier, David Ben Gurion, our duty to protect our minority "has spoken of the enmity of China were \$10,800,000 and the

> Dr. Sockarno appealed to the mate desire to see guaranteed nations of the world to come for- with peace in the holy places the ward and accept the extended rights of Christians. Evidently, hand of friendship of the new moral rights have no weight, not Indonesian State.

"Our task is to ameliorate the inheritances, one calls on them." sufferings of our people, and to -United Press. raise their status in life," he the \$27,900,000 mark of October added.

### Appeal for unity

He appealed to the people \$6,800,000 in September. They throughout Indonesia to unite, were \$7,200,000 In October |1948. since without unity the national But they still bettered the \$5,revolution could not be completed.

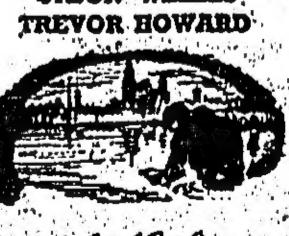
Total exports to Asia declined After saluting the red to \$157,140,000 in October from, white proclamation flag, hoisted Stalin for his 70th birthday, ac-\$169,400,000 in September, [mis] in the grounds of the Palace, the new President inspected a parade agency report here. of Republican troops. several resolutions addressed to

His first Presidential act was the women of Asia and Western to drive to the "field of hon- Europe. One resolution said that our", where men who fell in "only by the complete defeat of the indenesian revolution of imperialism and its lackeys, the the past four years lie buried. reactionary governments in Asia,

Dr. Sockarno will now choose women in Asia have their rights." Prime Minister and two other -Reuter.

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Chorus girls picket the Empire

London, December 17. Chorus girls picketed the Empire Theatro in the heart of London's theatreland today because Actors. Equity had called out chorus girls there in a contract dispute. The girls and a few men

from other shows had answered an Equity call for pickets from other theatres. The Actors Equity has told its 47, members out of 54 chorus girls engaged to open in a show at the Empire on December 26 not to attend rohugraals because of a dispute over contracts.

The Variety Artists Federation, another theatrical union, has urged all members of the company to stay at work.-Router.

### BRITAIN U.S. "WAR BASE"

London, December 18. The British Communist Party in a policy statement tonight declared that Britain was to lose "very remaining vestige of national independence" and become an American war base! "for which the British people will have to pay." It said that this was the fale

the "American warmongers, tho British Government and the Tory Party" were preparing for Bri-"It is time to call a halt to

The Italian Catholic Action those madmen," the statement continued. 'Unless they are stopped by the lresistance of the people, they will plunge our shed and suffering, "From their policy springs the colossal military expenditure, the

menace to British shipping and industry of German competition based or starvation wages, the cuts in housing, school building and social services, the attack on wages and the bonds of East-West trade.' The statement made the follow-

ing seven demands: 1.-No rearmament of Western

2.- Repudiate the Atlantic Pact. 3.—Withdraw all American troops and bombers from Britain. 4.—Destroy all atom bombs and

prohibit their manufacture. 5.—End the wars in Malaya in Jerusalem by only a few feet and Greece. 6.—Cut military expenditure by

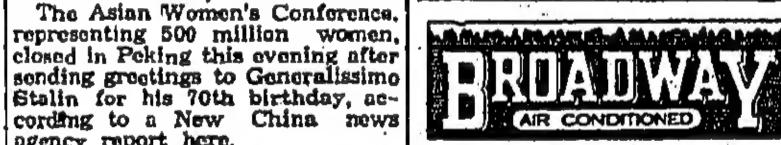
half, and The paper said that even the 7.-Conclude a five-power pact for peace.—Reuter.

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The life stories of Lenin and Stalin were highly recommended. --- Associated Press.



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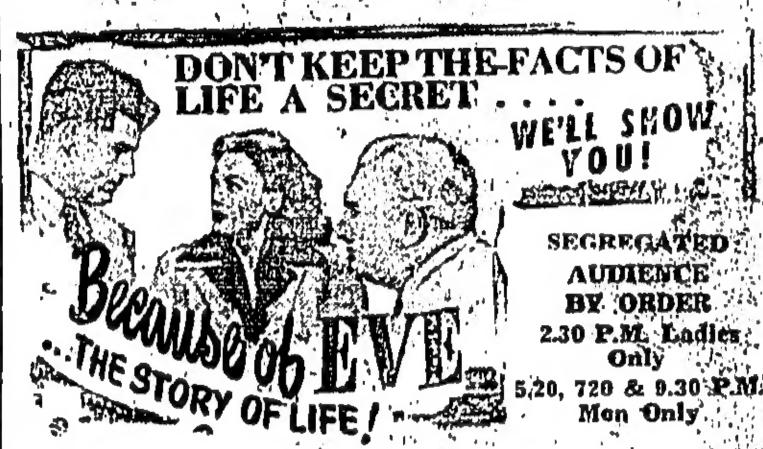
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#### IN MEMORIAM

CHONG & LIM-In memory of John Chong and Francis Lim, formerly of La Salle College staff and Scouters of the 17th Kowloon Group, who died 19.12-1941 in the defence of Hong Kong. Requiem mass this morning for them in the Precious Blood Church.

#### POLITICS IN **EMBRYO**

The Colonial Secretary's brief statement in the House of Commons on Hong Kong Constitutional reforms took the matter no farther. He merely said he is anxious to reach a decision as early as possible. His disappointed questioner reminded him that he had said much the same thing last June. Mr. Creech-Jones concurred, but added that it was neither an easy nor a swift procedure to make Constitutions.

That is a truism which all acknowledge. It is especially true of British Colonial Constitutions. There is no set pattern, no reach-me-down suits for peoples so variegated, and condition so different, as those which make up the Colonial Empire. And it is to ship and common-sense that each territory is treated on its | portant than the Legislature and normally with full conand bodies on the spot. When these principles are overarises.

The case of the Malayan Union Constitution points the moral. It did not please the Chinese, and the Sultans "walked out" on it. Consequently it had to be scrapped, and a new Federal Constitution substituted for it. This is also an illustration of the infinite variety of Constitutional forms, for it is at present al- | ing done, but there was no most a Corporate or Vocation- praise, only blame. That was the representation of the ago.

spokesmen on the Council, inmerce, the professions and Independents. education. It is not a body. though this is to come later on, but nobody has ever disputed its exceptionally representative character. In that respect it is far superior to a of professional politicians. The

On the other hand, the Legislative Council and the Municipal Commission in Singapore have elected ma-On the whole both experiments have worked far better than the pessimists expected. As is so often the case, when the Constitutions came into force enthusiasm temporarily ovaporated. The people who had vocificatively described as attempt to impose the vocificative described as attempt to impose the vocificative described as attempt to impose the vocifications and the vocificative described as attempt to impose the vocifications are now the vocifications and the vocifications are now the vocifications and non-communal its espective to build up the all-the interior to discover the best ways of into contain 50 per cent proteins. Some yeast into contain 50 per cent proteins are now trying to discover the best ways of into contain 50 per cent proteins. Some yeast into contain 50 per cent proteins. Some yeast into contain 50 per cent proteins. Some vents in the vocion of the vocion of the vocion of the vocion of the vocio jorities of unofficial members. to note that Parties and elechad vociferously demanded communal forms on the de-them became silent, while the mocratic institutions of the build up protein 100,000 times fore we have 'a cut off the air

### THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE GOLDING An important problem of Bri-

tish overseas policy was discussed recently in London by Sir John Sargent at a joint meeting of the Overseas Longue. Sir John Sar- though the British Government English men and women for some is very disquieting. If the Brigent is one of the principal off- has given up many of its former of their most responsible acade- tish people lose the desire or cers of the British Council. He political responsibilities in Asia, mic and research posts. Pakistan ability to contribute to the prohas had wide experience of the new Asian Dominions, and would like to find British women gress of the outer world, Britain Asian affairs. Lately, on behalf other parts of the Asian world to be the principals of some of would be a decadent country. Sir of the British Council, he has also, are still anxious to have the new women's colleges. Cey- John's analysis of the causes of visited most of the countries of British experts in their employ. Ion, Slam, and Afghanistan have the sad state of affairs therefore South Asia.

### By "Windrush"

The Governments of India and all asked for British technical aid. deserves careful attention.

### India, land of contrast gets a constitution

What picture do you see when India is mentioned in the news? Bejewelled Princes riding on elephants? They have gone forever. Large cutta, are equal in size to Mancities seething with black chester or Glasgow. Calcutta lays humanity? You are partly right. "Pukka Sahibs," dressed in spotless white, shooting 5,000,000. tigers? Most of the Sahibs have gone and tigers are

Minister, Pandit Nehru? your mind's eye you are partly and wear the same clothes. wrong. India is a mass of contrast and contradictions.

There are steaming jungles more water than any other country in the world.

#### Bows and arrows

In the whole sub-continent there are only six large cities and only two, Bombay and Cal-

pointing reluctance to register for electoral right. The for- to impossible to resist. mation of Parties, however, led to a stimulation of popular interest and to subtle changes of front in both bodies.

Let us say at once that the rather contemptuous ferences in the past here to the proposed Municipal Council hardly accord with realities. In many ways, especially in the incidence of its activities on the every-day conthe credit both of statesman- cerns of the public, it is no less, if not rather more, imnight ago aroused greater interest than either the previous It is unusual for the daughter universities to be educated. rided, which is seldom, trouble Municipal or Legislative of any man carning more than. It is just India. Council elections.

After the liberation of Malaya a small group of politically minded persons formed the Democratic Union. It conceived its task to be primarily to belabour the Governmentat a time when it was immersed in the tremendous task of reconstruction and rehabilitation. Great things were be-

But the largest group, con- Communists went into the carbohydrates), with yeast prosisting of fifty members, are jungle and virtually declared ving the biggest single factor in chosen in a rather unusual war. The Emergency Regula- saving undernourished millions, manner, the majority being tions were introduced, with nominated by various trades their powers of banishment A microscopic, unicellular funand commercial organisations. even of British subjects, and gus found almost everywhere in Malayan life have their scuttled into zones of silence. The Union vanished, and with sympathetic airborne body. cluding planting, mining, agriculture, trade unions, comthe Constitutions came Parties
But when man harnesses yeast
it becomes one of the most potent
Tests carried out recently in

lieved attacks on government the conventional "two veg." large, but though the Government, the Progressives lost gigantic food experiment which ment can always be out-voted, their working majority, and the veto is available in matter the composition of the Council ters of supreme importance.

Con the carrying out in the c

### A.C.S. Tebbitt

claim to Tokyo's position as third largest city in the world. It now has a population of more than

It is estimated that only onefortieth of the population, 10,-000,000, know they are living in scarce. Or do you see suave the Twentieth Century. Of the lages and they live as they Whatever picture comes before when Christ walked the earth,

In the 10 years from 1931 to 1941 India produced more people than the whole population of alive with wild elephants, tigers. Britain-50,000,000. The populaleopards and poisonous snakes, tion is increasing at the rate of animal. There are hundreds of biggest headache. In 36 years it cats last, after everyone else has miles of arid desert yet India has is estimated that the population will top the 600,000,000 markmore than a quarter of the

world's entire population. Even before that time India is likely to demand unrestricted immigration of Indians to Australia, and unless that country can show a white population of at least 50,- and 16, but a large number have 000,000 the Australian Government of the day will find it next

India possesses some of the richest and most highly educated one end of the country to the as good as are offered today by men in the world, yet in the hills other is English, yet the only of the far South and the North language India wants to get rid cial Foreign Services." East there are tribes which still of is-English. The new constituuse bows and arrows for hunting tion says English will be eliminat- ture given by Sir John, consists and dress in skins.

### Hyenas in the city

Delhi, built in the last 35 years a few days later saying simply; same system to work in industry. at a cost of £35,000,000, jackals "To one bloody murder, 7s. 6d. E The Service would begin with and hyenas come hunting round & O.E," and where a few months the gardens of the bungalows and ago another Englishman accidenhave been seen right in the heart tally bumped his car gently into of the city.

peculiarities—not the reverse, indeed is one purely of poliand normally with full contical sentiment not processed and proce tical sentiment, not practical bins, and others who dress every from the floor.

£3 and less than £10 a week to work for her living, while a woman whose husband is earning £2,000 a year will do a job if she can get one.

Hundreds of millions of people living all over India believe in witches and witch doctors, and a few months ago in North East India a woman was burned at the stake because she was said to be a witch and was accused of casting the evil eye over people in

cians like India's Prime There are no roads to their will funeral nyre) although a number. There are no roads to their will funeral nyre) although a number. There are no roads to their vil- funeral pyre) although a number They offer short contracts of, -by suggestion, and her life be- time. comes unbearable from then on. Instead of being an honoured member of the family she bebut few people ever see a wild 4,000,000 a year and is India's comes the drudge and always

#### Child marriages

Child marriage is forbidden by law, but a girl is thought too old to marry at 21 and a man is "ancient" at 30, and few families obey the law. Most girls are married between the ages of 13 had babies before they are 13.

India has 12 main languages and about 200 dialects and the only language understood from ed in 15 years.

ally shot an Indian beater while public administration. Later, In Twentieth Century New out hunting and received a bill men might be sent out under the a cow which was wandering Side by side in the same city across the main street in Calcutlive women who spend their en- ta. The cow was not hurt, but merits and its singularities. in such concentrated urban tire lives and give birth to any the Englishman had his car burnt Colonies as Singapore and number of children from two to 20 and he was beaten up by an in- ministered by a semi-official fit the local problems and Hong Kong. The distinction in mud huts measuring six feet furiated mob. Now most firms Trust. Since the greater part of

intent. Indeed, the Municipal day in the finest gossamer silk tions, it declares Indian goods tions from responsible persons elections in Singapore a fort- and have never in their lives even are best but buys British. It

A nice slice of air

and two veg, sir?

By Richard Rowland

### Sir John Sargent made the alarming revelation that most of the requests could not be met. British experts with the skill Sir John's argument was that, | Pakistan are willing to recruit | needed were not available. This

He is dissatisfied with the bare diagnosis that the spirit of adventure is dead in England. has seen enough of students at the Universities to realise that they are as resourceful and romantic as their fathers. What has killed the willingness of professional men to take up careers abroad is the attitude of employers at home.

The professional man, returning home from a term of work overseas, finds that his juniors have overhauled him in his profession and passed him by, have worked overseas is a handl-

In the past this did not matter so much. A young man going to said the friend. work in, say, India or Burma, could count his lifetime there. Now condi- got." If her husband dies the widow tions have changed. The Asian is no longer expected to commit countries do not wish to take have been known to do so in say, five years. The young procentral India. But she is often fessional man has therefore to accused of killing him-even if consider seriously what will be he should get run over by a bus his position at the end of that

#### A new service

round? Sir John proposes that a new service should be started a service of professional men willing to serve overseas.

"I am convinced." he said. "that there is no really effective way of counteracting the details I have just described except by establishing a new kind of overseas service, which will give to its members terms and conditions of service, including salaries, allowances, and pensions, at least the Diplomatic or any other offi-

The Service would, in the picin the first place of men willing It is a country where fairly to work in schools, universities recently an Englishman accident- and research centres, and in about a hundred members and might extend later to 500.

#### Semi-official trust

The Service would be ad-

the scheme need not be very high. The main cost would be to provide pensions, and salaries not at the moment be placed. It would be very easy to find objections to Sir John Sargent's plan. Can Britain afford to export experts when they are so much needed at home at the pre- sinecurists. During the war an

sers? . A Service of the kind which do not like his solution of it they Sir John proposes may degenerate should at least try to find an-

mic crisis? Could not the Ame-

Bird watcher, probably. "The distinguished with four rows of robbins on his chest, inspected the youthful guard of honour."

"Lucille costar with Maurice Chevalier in 'The Good Chance.'" Oh, she'll, will she?

"Mr. Henderson, who has left on permanent retirement, may now be addressed by his many friends through Post Office Box

2001, Sydney, N.S.W., where he is now living." If you can call it living.

A woman was boasting to a cap rather than an asset in seek- friend that her husband had stopped smoking.

"My, that takes will power," "Indeed it does," agreed the on spending wife, "and that's just what I've

> "The bride carried a bouquet of orange blossoms as well as the three bridesmaids."

Couldn't the bridegroom and the bestman have helped-or were they tiddly too?

According to Myrtlo's grandfather, giving a party is very like How is this difficulty to be got having a baby. Its conception is more fun than its completion. and once you have begun it is almost impossible to stop.

> Soif-raising flower. "The outstanding exhibit of the chrysanthemums covering 150 square feet of Mr. H. S. Smith."

> A writer declares that porcupines are almost helpless in combat. They might, however, just about win on points.

Local missionaries piesse note. "The Maoris are a very superior race of people. Their mode of salvation is to rub noses."

A race in which five giraffes took part was held recently in East Africa.

It is understood that in a photo-finish, the one to arrive inst had the consolation of being beaten by a neck only.

A writer says all intending for officers whose services could musicians should go overseas to study. that's really very considerate.

sent time? Are we sure that for- expert on barbola work was sent eign countries want British ex- by the British Government to perts at a time when Britain is Lhasa. Did this really benefit ingloriously floundering in econo- either ourselves or the Tibetans? Nevertheless Sir John is enrican supply these expert advi- titled to say that he has stated a very real problem. If Britons

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and two ver."

torial principle is observed in Mr. Loseby here a few days mote as those of us who like In the West Indies, for instance, a rich, juicy steak might where malnutrition affects up to Malay States and the Settlements, which have eleven members on the Legislative Council. The official bloc has the same number.

But this Singapore body soon began to vie with the Communist Labour Unions in its pronouncements. Then, almost without warning, the Rut the legislative Communist Labour Unions in its pronouncements. Then, almost without warning, the Communist Labour Unions in its pronouncements. Then, almost without warning, the condition, a food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing between 12 and 15 tons of food yeast factory is producing the food ye Tests at school

of children were given blacults A living organism All important aspects of the orators and pamphleteers which travels around in the air, control group were ordinary ones. adhering to dust or any other

Protein source

general public showed a disapo Colony and Municipality.

The possibility that the human race may one day have to eat air is not so re- yeast may well end malnutrition.

In experiments at a village school in Oxfordshire two groups

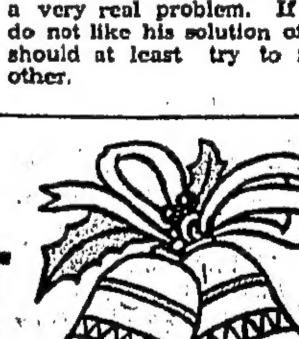
over two test periods. The biscuits given to one group contained more than one-third of an ounce Weight increases were respectively 4.41b. and 3.11b. during a

not far distant future you may be from vitomin "B" deficiency-Politics turned from unre- eating it for Sunday lunch with which causes, among other things, beri-beri and serious deto the more familiar form of pated the recent forecast of Prointer-Party controversy, fessor Eugene Rochow who told seventh to one-quarter of an There had been too much of the American Chemistry Society ounce of food yeast daily resulted

one—there was too much of that meat and eggs seem certain either in a striking improvement the other. But on the whole to disappear from human diet be- or complete cure within six great many elected bodies, the other. But on the whole cause of the inefficiency of farm weeks.

composed as they so often are things are working out as animals as food producers.

of professional politicians. The tonishingly well in the Municipal elections earlier this carrying out in the Caribbean a probably the human palate. It





# SHANGHAI DECLARED "ZONE OF DANGER"

U.S. warning to ships OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Washington, December 17.

The United States today officially proclaimed the approaches to Shanghai a "zone of danger," and warned all American shipping to "stay away from it."

Chinese Nationalist warships blockading the Communist-held port, have shelled two American merchant ships in recent weeks. The warning, announced by the State Department, presumably resulted from those incidents.

The State Department said that all American shipping companies and ship masters have received an official statement which said in part:

### MILLION REDS IN AMERICA

Washington, December 17. agent has testified that there property should not be exposed to are more than 1,000,000 Combelievers in the warned accordingly." munist United States and their numbers are growing steadi-

That testimony, released today, by Chinese Nationalist warships. was given to the Senate Judiciary sub-committee at a closed session last September 8 by John Huber of New York.

Huber said he worked in the Communist Party as an FBI informant from 1936-1947. He said, "It is a misconception, Nationalists agreed to allow the which the party will not try to vessel to leave Shanghai unmolest. correct but will rather try to ed, but warned that this permis-

day as it was 10 years ago,' Huber named many prominent Americaens as Communist front ing to get in or out, might face inmembers or sympathisers; among creased danger. those he mentioned were the negro barltone, Paul Robeson the playwright, William Hellman, the comedian, Charlie Chaplin, the film accors, Edward G. Robinson and John Garfield, the singer, Ella Logan and the Hollywood

producer Herman Shumlin. Huber offered the story of his nine-year sojourn in the Communist Party to the House Un-American Activities Committee. But that body decided against taking his testimony. — United

### CEREMONY IN INDO-CHINA

Saigon, December 17 sioner in Indo-China, M. /Leon than a warning that the release of Pignon, will hand over power the "Sir John Franklin" should not to ex-Emperor Bao Dai, chief be regarded as a precedent. of the new state of Vietnam. at a ceremony to be held before December 31, a usually reliable Vietnam source said today.

The committee appointed last Maren to study the application of the Franco-Vietnam agreement for an independent Vietnam within the French Union is reported to be completing the last points of a handing-over agreement to be signed next week.

On the security side, Vietnam will take over the French-organised police force, but France is reported to be retaining control of netional security in Vietnam, Laos and /Cambodia, and will continue to assure the security of her own troops in Indo-China. Bao Dai, the Vietnamese source said, has postponed a planned visit to France to take part in the 'handing-over ceremony.-Reuter.

#### NEW UNIVERSITY FOR CHINA

San Francisco, December 17. The Chinese Communist Cabinet has decided to establish a "People's University of China" which will employ Soviet professors to train experts needed for the reconstruction of China, the Peking Radio reported today .-United Press.



must point out that the port area is not made dangerous be- Nigeria, it was of Shanghai and its ap- bandit Chinese warships are being proaches constitute a zone of permitted to roam freely on high danger, and conditions in it are such as to render this area extremely hazardous to shipping.

"In view of this situation, it is i A former FBI under-cover obvious that American lives and such risks, and all masters of ships flying the American flag are

> Two American ships of the Isbrandtsen Stenmship Company of New York were shelled last month

> The "Sir John Franklin" was badly hit on November 28 but managed to get into Shanghal. Following a protest from the

U.S. Government, the Chinese have us believe, that the Com- sion could not be regarded as a munist Party is not as strong to- inrecedent.

American officials said this meant that other vessels attempt-

U.S. ship only to run in

States has told American shipthose waters at their own risks. sentries.

The Isbrandtsen line is the only American shipping firm which has ment declared, "French brundtsen ship "Flying Cloud" was ter. fired on and damaged.

On November 30, the United States formally protested to the Nationalist Government the shelling of the "Sir John Franklin" and asked for assurances that there would be no further such attacks.

There has been no official reply The French High Commis- from the Nationalist regime other

### Company's reaction

In New York, the Isbrandtsen Steamship Lines today accused the State Department of "violating acts of the Congress and American law" by its warning to American ships to stay clear from Shanghai

Officials of the Lines charged the Department with "usurping" the power of the Congress.

"The Department of State | The owners said the Shanghal and unjustifiably attack unarmed was officially disclosed. American ships on the high seas while they are lawfully pursuing

### Vietminh attack on French post

American foreign commerce

defined by the Congress."-United

Saigon, December 17. The French High Command today confirmed an announcement by Radio Vietminh (the Indo-Chinese Autonomy Movement's station) that Vietminh troops violently attacked the French post of Cauke for four

between December 8 and 12, Reuter. Vietminh inflicted "serious losses" on French troops at . Cauke, 79 miles South West of Salgon. French reinforcements were ambushed, the Radio said.

The French High Command Ever since the Nationalist said that a strong band of Government proclaimed Shang- Vielminh troops violently athal a closed port, the United incked the post on December 8 tionalist capital said tonight that and 9, succeeding in capturing Mao Tse-tung took 15 carloads of ping firms that they proceed in two outposts held by Vietnamese gifts to Premier Joseph Stalin and

The High Command statesent vessels in defiance of the Na- immediately flew in from Saigon tionalist order. Prior to the "Sir and inflicted heavy losses on John Franklin" incident, the Is- Vietminh concentrations." -- Rev-

#### CIVIL RIGHTS TRIAL

Rome, Georgia, December 17. After 48 hours behind locked doors, a Federal jury failed to agree here today on the case of 10 white men accused of flogging seven Negroes. The case will be heard again.

The defendants are a sheriff three deputy sheriffs and six It was the first Government

private citizens. civil rights trial against both law enforcement officers and private

The charges alleged that last April the 10 men had the Negroes arrested without cause and turned over to the Ku Klux Klan for a beating.—Reuter.

### Xmas truce ordered by Vietminh

Hanol, December 17. The Vietminh autonomist Insurgenta' radio today broadcast an order by the Vietminh Generatiesimo. Vo Nguyen Clap, telling his troops to observe a coase fire with defences ready on Christmas, day to "permit French and Vietnamian Catholic soldiers to rejoice."

The "truce" was fixed from noon on Christmas eve to

ncon on Christmas Day. It added that no similar proposals had been made by the French High Command,-

### ARRESTS MADEIN NIGERIA

Enugu, December 17. The police today made arrests, following disorders

The disorders occurred seas between China and Japan Ekperi, a village near Calabar, it

> unofficial reports reaching Enugu | Chinese Communists. said that trouble had broken out at Ikang, a town on the border to be the scene of internal wars. of East Nigeria and the British Cameroons, a United Nations trust territory.

The official statement today said that stalls in Ekperi market used by Ibo tribesmen, were destroyed and some Ibo houses damaged, one being burned. The owner of one of these houses was killed by a "Dane gun"-an oldfashioned flint gun.

An official statement added that between December 10 and 12. several isolated attacks were made on Ibo residents at Calabar as reprisals for recent looting' "The police have the matter in hand and for the present normal conditions prevail", it was added, The police are still investigating The broadcast claimed that yesterday's incidents at Ekperi .--

#### MAO'S PRESENTS TO STALIN

Taipeh, December 17. The Press in this Chinese Naother Soviet leaders on his current visit to Moscow.

The newspaper stories, attributed to Hong Kong sources, said the presents included rare historical and art objects which the Communists had "looted" from the Peking Palace museum,---Associated Press.

London, December 17. today. He was 69.—Reuter.

### BURMESE MOVE NO SURPRISE TO LONDON

London, December 17. Burma's recognition of the Peking Government had been anticipated in official circles here.

It is generally believed that India will follow as the first Commonwealth member to recognise Communist China.

Nehru.

Mr. Nehru expressed the view that recognition of Mao Tsotung's regime could not be much longer delayed.

Official word of the Burmese recognition was relayed to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, by Sir Reginald James Bowker, British Ambassador in

Burma's recognition of the Peking Communist government coincides with reports of Chinese Communist forces infiltrating into Northern Burma among the Kachin Hills. Reports said that | uary is expected here largely the Chinese Communists were to determine whether anything "warmly welcomed" in neighbourhood of Bhame, near the border of Yunnan province Earlier, usually reliable but which recently defected to the Japan.

> Meanwhile, Burma continues Prime Minister Thakin Nu's Government is fighting two separate groups of red and white flag Communists.

Activity reduced The Karen tribes are fighting for separate autonomy, while the radical People's Volunteer Orthe Chinese Communist victory, is opposing the existing Government of Burma.

in recent weeks, the Communist elements have been relatively inactive. Responsible about 100,000.

leaders, such as an Indian named treaty.-Reuter. Goshal who has contacts with both the Chinese and Indian Communist parties, It is believed that these factions have been reducing their activities for the anticipated arrival of the Chinese Communist forces in Burma.

Even fight Thakin Nu's Government reported to be just holding its tion. own militarily, although admi- Aklilou is returning to Addis nistration, economy and are increasingly breaking down attended the UN Assembly. The under the strain. The armed British Government has not yet forces of the Government remain replied to the Italian note deliverloyal to Thakin Nu against the ed a week ago concerning the White band of Communists and anti-Italian activities of bandits the rebellious members of the in Eritrea.—United Press. People's Volunteer Organisation. Burma became an idependent republic on January 4, 1948. In Premier Liaquat Ali Khan inthe following May, Thakin Nu formed newspapermen tonight was reported to have declared that he is accepting President

his intention to lead Burma into Marry Truman's invitation to the Communist camp. A few visit the United States next May. The death of Mr. Gabriel Kir- days later, U Tin Tut, who was He declined to say whether his schom Contadi, Norwegian Consul- then Foreign Minister, stated the U.S. visit will precede or follow General in London, was announced report was incorrect. Imme- a State visit to Moscow.-Assodiately afterwards, U Tin Tut clated Press.

It was noted that the was assassinated because of his Burmese Foreign Minister, alleged associations with the U. E. Maung, arrived in New Burma that the West, and all Delhi on Saturday for con- connected with it in Burma, must sultations with the Indian go, and various recalcitrant Prime Minister, Jawaharlal groups have since broken away from the Government to veer more to the extreme left which After recent discussions with voiced support of Mao Tse-tung's the Indian Ambassador to China, regime in China,—United Press. regime in China,-United Press.

### Colombo talks on Jap treaty

Tokyo, December 17. The conference of British Commonwealth Foreign Ministers in Colombo early in Janwill come of the present efforts to inegotiate a treaty, with

The conference must examino and consider a draft of American minimum requirements, believed to be under consideration by the State Department at Washington. The British Commonwealth will report back to Washington its views on these requirements and perhaps suggest amendments.

If there seems a large measure of agreement on matters of substance the United States may ganisation which recently praised 1 go ahead with calling a peace conference, possibly through the For Eastern Commission. Though well-informed lobser-

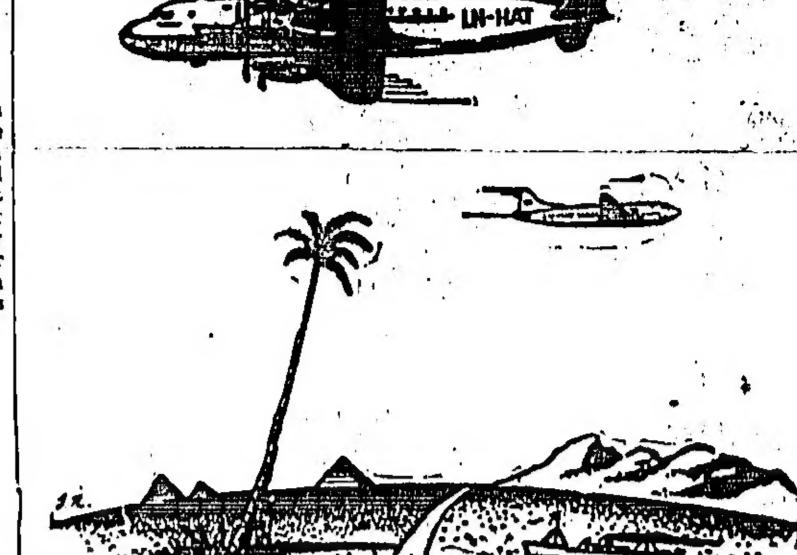
vers believe that many thorny problems and months of tortuous negotiation may lie ahead, optimestimates put their strength at ism is sweeping Japan that she may soon regain her indepen-They are headed by Marxist dence as the result of a peace

#### ETHIOPIAN SEES MR. BEVIN London, December 17.

The Ethiopian Foreign Minister, Atu Aklilou, conferred with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest is Bevin, today on the Eritrean ques-

finance Ababa from New York, where he

Karachi, December 17.



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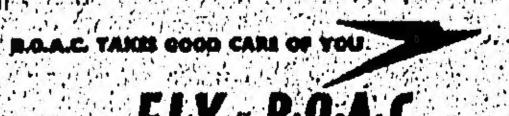


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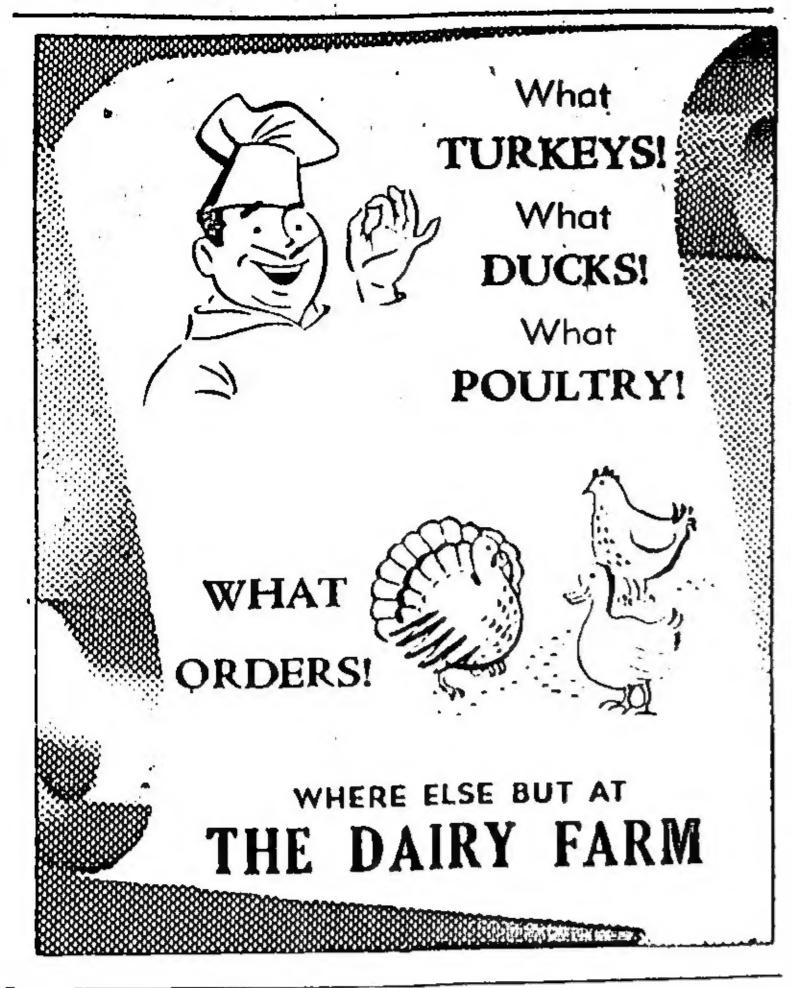
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### European nations in new economic union

### Van Mook's plan for SE Asia

San Francisco, December 18. Dr. Hubertus J. van Mook yesterday proposed an association of Western democracles to help South East Asia.

Spenking before the Commonwealth Club here, the former Acting Governor-General of the Netherlands East Indies put forward a plan for the United States, Great Britain, the Netherlands and France to form working force to help such countries as Siam, Ceylon, Burma. Indonesia and Indo-China.

countries.

#### Joint plan

First thing on the programme he said, would be a joint plan to replace what he called the erratic, piecemeal policies the individual nations now follow when, he said, in the first stage Finebel will the Western countries should pool technicians, knowledge and re-

appeal to the masses by raising living standards, the speaker

Dr van Mook said he believes that voluntary efforts of Democentre businessmen with ideals might build up South East Asia's vast economic resources and attract the people to Democracy .-Associated Press

### World 'pacifist conference

Calcutta, December 17. ference, which had earlier this guarantee of being democratic month met at Santiniketan, and peace-loving nations. This, will resume its session at of course, does not mean that Sewagram, Mahatma Gandhi's the events must not be closely Social Service Centre in Cen- could not tolerate that Eastern

Foreign delegates at present without Western German doing touring centres of constructive so too. work and historical interest in The re-armament of Western India are expected at Sewagram Germany could be a pretext for on December 24.

will last a week, will be in- also said, Prasud, President of the Indian German youth some of the old Constituent Assembly The Indian Prime Minister,

it more wanted than ever

Brussels, Decombor 18. The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, said here today that France, Italy and the three Benelux countries are on the eve of agreement marking the first stage towards economic union The agreement is perhaps already signed, he told a Press conference.

M. Schuman said that this first stage would open up the way for others. He said that the French Parliament is still hesitant on the question of a Franco-Italian economic

"The more we can broaden the field of experience the more its auccess will seem to be assured,"

Mr. Schuman said that the new He proposed that the Western economic union will be known as countries work with the United "Finebel" as this "does not sound Nations in building the Asian so horrible as the proposed name countries.

> Building the new union needs courage and imagination, he said, adding, "I hope we will have We have our Belgian friends to encourage us."

M. Schuman said that at least not have a joint colonial policy. Those of its members which had colonies were, of course, Efforts should be aimed to equally concerned with the duction of their overseas territories, he added.

#### German rearmament

Answering questions on the the re-arming of Germany, M Schuman said that France is opposed to It.

"Why bring up this problem which is not topical?," he asked, adding, "Germany herself does not want re-armament, why then should one give her the taste for it?"

For the time being, M. Schuman went on, the problem is to put in a state of defence all the The world Pacifists' con- countries which offer an absolute tral India, from December 25. Germany would be re-armed

Russia to modify her present The Sewagram session, which conciliatory policy, M. Schuman

Dr. Rajendra He warned against giving the

"A uniform can play a big Jawaharlal Nehru, is also ex- part in restoring these tastes, pected to attend this session .- even if it were a European uni form," he said.-Reuter.

### Lindbergh's warning to scientists.

Washington, December 17. Charles A. Lindbergh today warned scientists and his follow aviators that their machines are turning them into robots and threatening man's chance of survival.

Accepting the Wright Brothere Memorial Trophy on the 46th anniversary of the first powered flight, Colonel Lindbergh noted the modern preoccupation with such things as supersonic speed and moon rookets. He agreed that inter-planetary voyages will probably come to pass, but pointed out that although great factories and great destructive power are essential to survival in these chaotic years, they do not in themselves contribute to the quality of human life .-United Press.

### Kostov letter take

London, December 17. A Foreign Office spokessaid today: "The general public might be pardoned for regarding as a fake" the "confession" letter of the former Bulgarian deputy premier, Traicho Kostov, published after his execution yesterday.

an carlier confession at his re- in the interest of all parties. cent trial.

The spokesman said: "Had Kostov wished, he could have reaffirmed his original at the trial.

Kostov was executed in Sofia yesterday for "treasonable and wrecking activities" against the Bulgarian state. A reaffirmation of his confession was published simultaneously with the announcement that his death sentence had been carried out, in the form of a letter to the Presidium of the Grand National Assembly of Bulgaria, making a last minute appeal for clemency.

The Foreign Office spokesman said this morning that this document was the second to be produced from a dead man with the object of incriminating Kostov. The Arstawas a letter from the late premier George Dimitrov .-Reuter.

#### AUSTRALIANS WANT MONTY

Sydney, December 17: A group within the Liberal Party is seeking information about whether Field Marshal Niscount Montgomery would be available for a post in the Australian Government, according to the Sydney "Sunday Herald",—United Press.

Hefore I was granted permis-Communist management

At one point I told my ques-The letter ran counter to correspondents because I felt Kostov's sensational and unex- there were many important quespected plea of not guilty after | tions that needed to be answered

> for instance. The Communists say political Chinese. they think the Western powers should break the blockade since they do not recognise the legality foreign warships from escorting The Communists practiced of it. Yet you yourselves forbid and protecting foreign merchant guerilla warfare in the hinterships through Chinese territorial waters and that's where the blockade is. You are not able to protect these ships yourself yet you won't waive your order so that others can protect them. people. Why is that?"

### Much controversy

"Will you arrange for me to see Chen Yl (Military Mayor of Shanghai) so that I may ask it of him?"

"I am sorry," he replied, "but am a very small official. I cannot do it. But it is a good ques-



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### BLOCKADE HAS KILLED SHANGHAI WATERFRONT

Pusan, Karea, December 11. The Nationalist blockade of Sino-Communist parts —mostly Shanghai—has many inexplicable leaks but it is still keeping tonnage to a trifling

minimum. Shanghai's waterfront, once among the three or four busiest dock areas on earth, is so dead that

when an occasional ship sneaks in it's big news.

Can you imagine half of San Francisco or New York tress and high prices. celebrating because one ship got in?

sion to leave Shanghai. I was to the Central Police Station and questioned for two hours by an official of the Party police. The questions ranged from "How did the Associated Press cover China's civil war?" to "What is your opinion of the Shanghai?"

tioner that I thought the Communist high officials were unwise where in the middle-the blockin refusing to see foreign news

In a finsh the Communist official snapped-"What questions?"

looked at me several seconds, then replied: "I think that is a very good question."

There is much controversy over the blockade in Shanghai. Some blame it for the stagna-

tion of the city, the tremendous unemployment, the general dis-

Others say that the blockade is the best propaganda weapon the Communists have because they can blame all their troubles on it

> These people say that if the blockade was lifted the harbour P.M. would be cleaned out of exports | 12,00-H.K. Stock Exchange. in two weeks, and imports would 12.15-The Music of Christman, stop because the Reds lack foreign exchange to pay for them.

#### Guerilla war

The truth is probably someade is part of the cause but by no means all of it.

In some views the blockade is a senseless thing. It is not going to turn the tide of the civil war in the Nationalists' favour; yet it undobtedly is causing much suffering, not only to the Com-"Well, you take the blockade munists, but to millions of non-

> As it stands today, the blockade is a sort of guerilla warfare.

railroads and roads, blocked all of transportation, And that, too, caused untold suffering and hardship to the Chinese

It seems to me it's tit for tat Both sides have played this game and the Chinese people have paid the costs and are still paying,-Associated Press.



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5.00-"Hong Kong me . Summary. 8.02-Children's Half Hour-Introduced | 10.80-"From the Ballet"-Chopin's by Jack Prost: (Studio) 6.10-Portuguese Half Hour.

7.00-World News and News . Analysis (London Relay) 7.15-Melodice from Spain , Played .the London Promenade Orch 7.10-"Off the Record". Presented

Ronnie Gibbons. (Studio) 8.00-"From the Editorials". (London | 11.80-Close Down.

7.00-Up With The Bun. 7.15-Setting Up Exercises, 7.50-Musical Cluck.

7.45-Cyma Time. 800-New A Weather Forecast #.18 - Christmas Calendar.

8 80 - Random Rhythm. 8.45-Through The Looking Glass-A

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5.50 Harmony Hall. 5.45-Radio Headliners-Dick Haymes & Billy Butterfield Orch.

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Memories Through the Years. 7.00-B.B.C. News. 7.15-Candielight and Bilter Light Classical Music. 8.00-Romantic Cycles.

5.15-The Super-Cola Programme-Sammy Knye's Orchestra with The Kaydettes. 8.50-The Dairly Farm Programme-

Allen Roth's Symptony of Melody. 9.00-B.B.G. News. 9.10 Local News. 9.15-South Americana. 9.80-The King's Theatre Quis Program-

me—Conducted by Eddle Eleasar -from Rediffusion Studios, 10,00-"Story of the Carola" (2) 10.15-"Variety Bandbox". 11.15-11.13.C. Midland Light Orchestra.

-From London. 1.45-The Carol Singers. 2.00-Close Down.

8.10--- 'Box . 200" -- Bert Cillette at Hammond Organ. 8.25-"I Like What I Like".-- Presented by John Dawn, (Studio)
8.55—"Double" Identity"—A Mystery

Play by Charles Hatton, (BBCTB

9.25--- "Concerto" -- Lalo's 'Bymphonic Espagnole Op. 21. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and Orchi Symphonique de Paries conducted by Georges 10,00-Radio News Reel. (London Relay) 10.15-Weather Report. 10.16-Latin American Music Played by

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Last Christmas was the biggest ever for Canadian retailers... By Christmas Day, nothing remotely resembling a gift was left on the shelves.

been running seven per cent higher than last year.

Stocks of both domestic and imported goods are higher than last year, and in some lines it is doubtsupplies this year. Even the fact that most rents will go up about 20 per cent in January is not ex-

shops are about the same as last and Japanese toys are back the down in price as a result of deva- and the Japanese re-appearing luation. Such things as Meccano with cheap and poorly-made toy sets. Hornby trains, and high-qua- cars, trains and dolls lity textiles are of anything, slight-

#### CHURCHILLS TO VISIT MADEIRA

London, December 17 Mr and Mrs. Winston Churchill will sail from England on Decemher 29 for a stay of about two weeks in Madelin Mr and Mrs. Churchill and their party will be guests of the American papers "Time ' and "Life" and the "New York Times "

The Central Office of the Conservative Party, of which Mr. Churchill is leader said today that the visit is private, and, wines that Mr Churchill will make no public engagoments in Madeira. ·-Reuter

Berlin, December 18. A cow which broke loose from e Berlin railroad vard knockel adown seven people, including two children, in a two-hour chaso phances, notably electric relige through the city

she settled down to grave in a lithographers strike in Toronto public park Reuter

This year, retails sales have by more expensive than last year. The most popular Hornby train set, that retailed for \$1175 last year, is \$12.50 (just over £3) this

The reason is that manufacturer believe that they can sell ful whether even high-spending their entire stock without trouble, Canadians will be able to exhaust and are charging what they think tire traffic will bear

Most of the goods in the shops pected to dampen the buying are, of course, Canadian-made, British goods come next, then American, and then goods from Prices of most goods in the the European countries German year. A feature of this is the fai- Germans sending elever clockwork lure of most British goods to come | cars, trains and other novelties.

#### Scotch whisky

German cameras are back on the market, and there is an abundance of gloves from France and Belgium, lingeria and leather goods from Italy, blouses from France and Switzorland, perfumes, wines and liquora from France

British goods are most natureable in the tox departments, textiles, China, electrical appliances and jewellery Supplies of Scotch whisky are higher than at any time since before the war and the some is true of the whiskey gin. tum and domestic and imported

 A feature of this year's Christmas "rush" is the elaborate packaging of gifts, without charge to the purchaser Thousands of oides COW ON RAMPAGE of ribbon, tinfol and gay papers will be used by merchants in this resumption of another pre-war

The only shortages here are in some lines of heavy electrical aprators. There is also a shortage of The animal was caught when greeting cards, caused by a lengthy



#### TOPPLING

#### PARIS PROTEST

Parts, December 17 The police outnumbered two to one less than a 100 Communistled demonstrators who marched afternoon to the Hotel Nation or Premier Georges Bidault's official residence to brotest against the war in Indo-

The demonstrators, including some soldrers on leave from Indo-Chang were dispersed without in-An official received a deputation Reutera

### ONE CURRENCY

Ostaad, December 18. Common currency and nationality for Europe were recommended by the European Parlia-

mentary Union here today. The Union also urged a unified defence system, a federal army a supreme command. intional armaments production and a European military budget. Reuter.

### Russian attack on U.S. policy towards Japan

London, December 17. The American militarists make no secret of their dream of turning the Japanese into connon fedder for American "imperialism".

The Soviet daily "Izvestia" said so in an article quoted today by the Moscow radio.

The article, signed "Kudryavisey," said:

"Under the guise of a police force, the Japanese army is being revived, and its strength is constantly growing. The police are supplied with arms, including machine-guns. military manoeuvres of police forces are now being held in a number of prefectures."

"Izvestia" said that such mancuvres were held in the first half Nagano, Fufuoka, Sago and Osaka, Country.

Japan to disaster," the paper says.]

The paper said that the American occupation authorities "seek despatch from Berlin, claim that artificially to isolate Japan from their atom smasher is better than the Asiatic continent, and to convert her into an American barrier faster than the U.S. models can. at the Eastern coast of Asia,"

#### "Gambling policy"

The United States itself "profore to use Japan for the sale of do that. goods that find no customers in America," "Izvestia" alleged.

tend to open its markets to Japa- the big bevatron is completed in nese goods, but plans to use cheap 1952-3, it is expected to create Japanese exports as a sort of battering ram against the sterling

"As a result, the economic crisis now threatening the United States, as well as Anglo-American competition for Asiatic and Pacific markets, will tell first and foremost on the economy of Japan which is already undermined.

"Thus, in the economic field, the American imperialists are likewise trying to pursue their gambling products and raw cotton purpolicy in the Far East, at the expense of the Japanese people," ing Korean allotments to a total "Izvestia" said,-United Press.

### Russian atom claim ridiculed

Washington, December 18. Russian claims to have perlected the synochrotron surscientists here today, because the synochrotron is no of November in the districts of longer considered news in this

The radiation laboratory of the "For the sake of their plans of University of California has one gaining world domination, the which generates 300 million elec-American imperialists are doom- tron volts of energy, and it is ing the Japanese people to politi- building another atom smasher -cal slavery and the economy of the "proton synchrotron bevatron" -which will generate 5000-7000 million electron volts. The Russians, according to a

> anybody else's, speeding electrons If the Russian electrons go much faster than those being propelled by the California synchrotron, they must travel faster than light, and science says nothing can

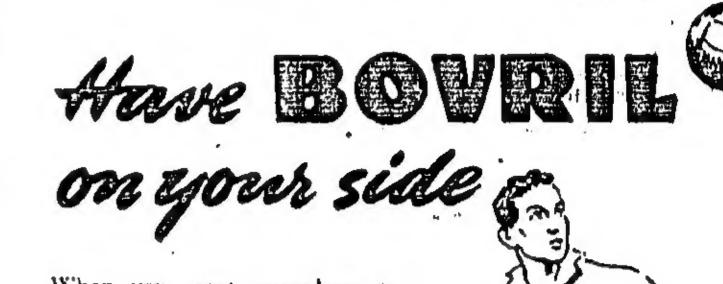
The 300 million volt machine at Berkeley already has accelerated electrons to within one/ten mil-"The United States does not in- lionth of the speed of light, When energy on an even more speciacuiar scale. All this was reported by the Atomic Energy Commission last July .-- Uniter Press.

#### ECA ALLOTMENT

Washington, December 18. The Economic Co-operation Administration today allotted \$5,-025,000 to Korea for petroleum chases in the United States, bringof \$71,218,000.—Associated Press.



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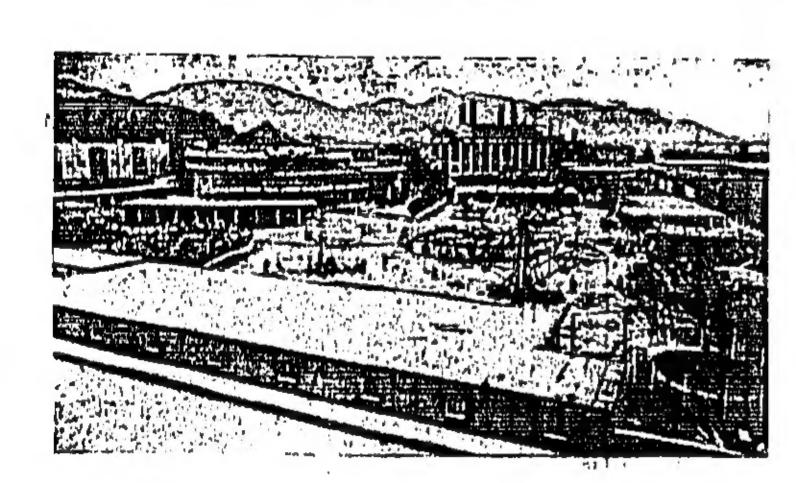
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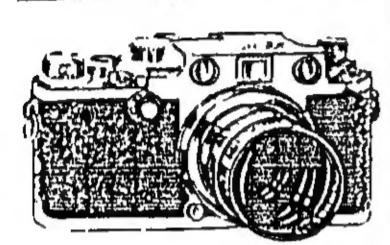
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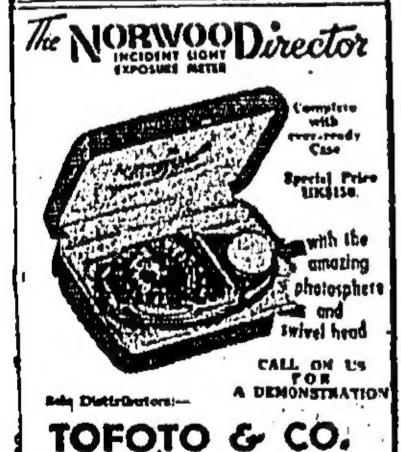


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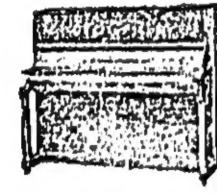
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rected in the calendar. Be-

cause of a calendar change,

Christmas is ob-

served by some

persons on

January 6.

deadlocked London, December 17. Anglo-Soviet talks for a new long-term trade pact are at a complete deadlock.

But trade exchanges between Britain and the Soviet Union nevertheless are going on on a substantial scale:

Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, said in a written reply in the House of Commons that no progress has been made to extend the Anglo-Soviet trade agreement of 1947.

Official returns of his Board, on the other hand, disclose that Britain's exports to the Soviet Union in the first nine months of 1949 have doubled over last year, although British purchases in Russia have been reduced to nearly a fourth of last year's. Authoritative trade quarters

said private trade deals are being conducted in a very friendly atmosphere apparently undisturbed by the growing political tension between East and West. Russia has again become one of Britain's leading timber suppliers. The Soviets are short of Ster-

ling, which they are spending on important raw materials in the Sterling area, such as rubber, tin and wool, From the United Kingdom they are buying machinery and electrical equipment, insofar

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in the period under review. British purchases in Russia have been scaled down this year. From £21,000,000 in the first 10 months of 1948, the total for the same period this year was a little over £5,500,000. Timber is the largest single item, amounting to well over £3,000,000 this year as compared to only £250,000 last year. Grain also is coming from the Soviet Union, although on a smaller scale than last year.

With imports from Russia reduced by three quarters in less than a year, the increase of British exports in the same period stands out even more. Electrical generators had a leading part in recent British shipments to Russia, in addition to a small number of vehicles. The total value of machinery, including generators, supplied to Russia in the first 10 months is listed at £5,600,000 .-United Press.



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INFORMAL KASHMIR

Loke Success, December 17. The Security Council today asked its chairman, Mr. A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada, to arrange informal talks in the hope of a settlement of the India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir. The vote was nine to nil, with Russia and the Ukraine abstaining.

The Council asked Mr. McNaughton to meet in-. formally with delegates of the two countries and report back to the Council with any new proposal that might develop for solving the dispute over the future of Kashmir.

As the Council opened the issue, the Czech delegate on Mr. McNaughton's handling Commission for the Norwegian proposal. Pakistan subminority report ference of Mr. Truman and Mr. Attlee with the Commission's work.

The Pakistani Foreign Minister. Mohammed Zafrullah Khan. and Sir Girja Bajpai, Secretary General of India's External Services Ministry, are expected represent their countries in new mediation talks with McNaughton.

Today's session on year-old Kashmir dispute lasted less than an hour. The proposal supported by Britain and France. by Argentina, Belgium, Colombia practically the political future of side interference,-United Press,

and the United States all memhers but Czechoslovakla. It said the Commission had

TALKS

of its own and proposed the gained the upper hand. selection of a single person to modiate and arbitrate the Kashmir case. Speculation was Immediately centred on Admiral Nimitz for the proposed post. The minority Czech report released today made these

made a serious mistake in cancelling the joint India-Pakistan conference fixed for New Delhi last August. Commission over

stepped its terms of reference in proposing last summer that Admiral Mimitz be named to arbitrate the deadlocked issues. The arbitration proposal

was made known to the United States and Britain before being Clement Attlee in synchronised is no doubt that Admiral Nimitz action made use of it for public neted in good faith. til the Indian and Pakistani reinterventionary pressure. presentatives have been heard

ces whose disbanding India de- mission. resolution of the previous August ly did not want to speak, but he agreed to put the Norwegian forbidding both parties any proposal to the vote and it was creasing of their milithry poten-

reservation in regard to the ad- perience of the past it is quite the ministration of the Northern clear that the new mediation problem in informal talks was Kashmir dispute was released area, Pakistan made a claim of organ must be really independent made by Norway and strongly early this week and was signed great consequence mortgaging and untrammelled by any aut-

SUGGESTED I the vast territories in the state of Jammu and Kashmir where the Pakistan army of forces under

#### Outside influences

6. The Commision, facing later the materially changed situation in the Northern area, is bound to admit that while the reservation of the Government of India may be legally valid it is physically impossible to implement it. 7. The Commission was not free from outside influences. Interventions by President Truman

and Mr Attlee were made possi-

ble on the basis of precise and

timely information emanating from the Commission Itself. 8. The press publicity about the possibility of Admiral Nimitz as the arbitrator of the Kashmir dispute was unanimously considered by the Commission to conpresented to the rival parties and stitute an interference with its that President Truman and Mr work and prestige, though there

9. The UN Secretariat also ob-4. The pro-Pakistan Azad for- structed the work of the Com-It said it should be mands grew into a formidable pointed out that the Secretariat dian and Pakistani representa- force by the spring of 1949 in- interference coincides with the tives seated at the table evident- violation of the United Nations time of the Anglo-American in-

10. The Commission should be replaced by a Commission consisting of all 11 members of the .. 5. While India made a clear Security Council. After the ex-

### Populated!



quickly approved.

Minority

The Russian delegate, Seymon

Tsarapkin, had a procedural

first Mr. McNaughton ruled that

declare the proposal adopted

this ruling saying that the pro-

posal should not be acted on un-

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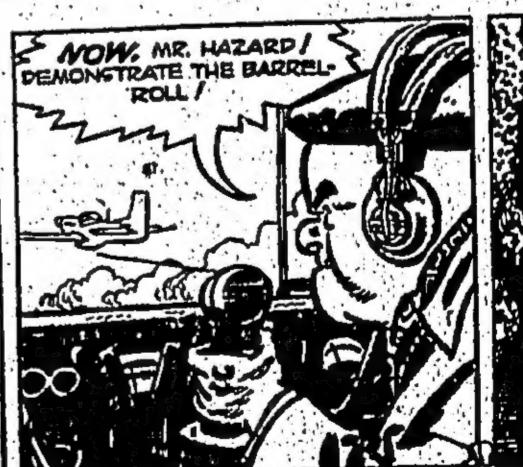






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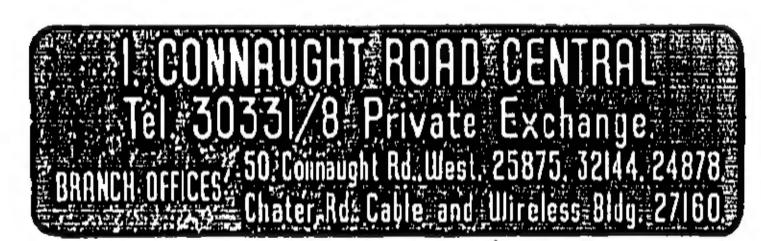
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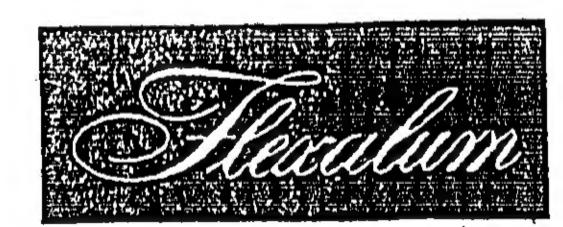
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And the full effect of devaluing

the pound from \$4.03 to \$2.80 is yet to come. Wholesale prices generally have continued an upward trend since devaluation last September 18, The Government's Board of Trade Journal reported that Bri-

Clothing sales were up by one-Britain devalued the pound to operation of April 16, 1948. make the prices of exports more attractive to America. Britain critically needs dollars.

### SHIP MOVEMENTS

She still is spending more than

she earns,-Associated Press.

San Francisco, December 17. Ships salled: Hong Kong Transport for Yokohama. Senttle, Ships sailed, Washingon Mall for Yokohama - Asso.

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Hongkong, Dec. 15, 1949.

Stockholm, December 17. Scandinavian-British financial talks anded her tonight without the acceptance of British proposals that Sterling should be used for payments between the Scandinavian countries and between them and the United Kingdom.

A joint communique said that the United Kingdom proposals were aimed in the first instance at the removal of restrictions on payments within. the group.

-Reuter.

financial and economic policies.

Pakistan

trade with

Germany

Frankfurt December 17.

A trade agreement between

now virtually complete, is ex-

pected to be initialled on Mon-

The agreement was earlier re-

porter to be worth about \$40,-

Mr. Ahmed E. H. Jaffer,

and tea in return for capital]

chinery, railway locomotives and j

The Pakistan delegation, led by

Mr. S. A. Hasnie, plans to fly

to Prague on Monday for trade

talks with the Czechs.-Reuter.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, December 17.

\$2,21-21 1/8

Grains showed little price

change today, but lard spurted

under aggressive buying. Whea

closed unchanged to 1-1/8 lower.

December .... \$2.21 1/8.

May ..... \$2,14 5/8.

July ..... \$1.90 3/4.

September .... \$1.96 3/8. Corn unchanged to 3/8 lower.

December ..... \$1.29 1/2-3/8.

December | , .... \$2.32 1/4-1/2.

NY COTTON

New York, December, 17.

28.13 did.

York Building

-Agsociated Press.

Onts 3/8 lower to 1/8 higher.

March .....

Ryc 1/4-1/2 higher.

December . . . . . \$1.42.

Soybeans 1/4-1-1/4 lower.

goods including industrial ma-

000,000 in each direction.

This should be regarded as consultations between the four a step towards the attainment of a general system of multilateral trading and free convertibility of currencies.

"Any co-operative mensures which may be agreed should not be exclusive but should provide tons went on a buying spree in for the accession of other countries and they should be fully consistent with the objectives third over the previous month and obligations of the Convenand household goods by a fourth, tion for European Economic Co-

The communique states

"It was on the basis of these Pakistan and West |Germany, principles which were unanimously accepted that the discussions took place.

"It was felt than in the pre- day, a Pakistan trade delegasent economic circumstances the tion source told Reuter tonight. complete removal of all restrictions on payments between the four countries would not serve the purposes in view, but then officials see possibilities of fruit-imember of the Pakistan delegaful co-operation in establishing [ conditions favourable to the ful- Pakistan was in a position to ler liberalisation of payments meet practically all Germany's and trade.

#### First task

"The first task should be to limited immediate action. "The attainment of the objectives they have in view largely depend on the actions taken by the countries concerned to correct any large or persistent disequilibria, both internally and externally, in their relations with

"With this in view the officials recommend that there should be

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Hong Kong, Dec. 19, 1949.

# stock

New York; December 17.

and Union Carbide. 70.83; 20 Industrials 197.98; 18

Closing quotations: Adams Express 22% Alaska Juneau 31/2 American Can 100%

Tobacco 74% Anaconda Copper 28% Aviation Corp. 5% Baldwin Locomotive 10% Barnsdell 54% Bendix Aviation 364 Bethlehem Steel 311/4 Boeing Aircraft 28% Borden Co. 48% Canadian Pacific 14% J. I. Ouso 391/2 Chrysler 63 % Colgate 421/4 tion, said here recently that l Corn Products 69% Du Pont 60% demands for jute, wheat, cotton ] Eastman Kodak 4736

> Goodrich 70 Goodygar 43% Homestake Mining 45 International Harvester 29 Paper 68% Tel & Tel 9%

Johns Manville 47% Kennecott Copper 51 Montgomery Ward 54 National Distillers 22%

Southern Pacific 49 Standard Brands 2114 Studebaker 2414

Union Bag 27% " Carbide 44 US Rubber 37% Steel 26%

" Lines 15% Cotton prices moved in narrow Westinghouse 31 14 ranges in slow dealings. Futures closed 20 to 35 cents a bale higher. Gen. Pub. Utilities 16% were Cities Service, Salt Dome Middling Spot 31.28 nominal, up 5. Oil, and Creole Petroleum.--As--Associated Press. sociated Press.

# New York

breathing spell today at the end of the fastest trading week of

Leading issues showed only slight variations in price, Turnover was about 650,000 shares. · Modest advances were made by Sears Roebuck, Lockheod, Emerson Radio and United Air Lines. Marked down were Youngstown Sheet, Montgomery Ward Dow Jones averages: Stocks

Rails 51.45; 10 Utilities 40.99:

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Lead 37% New York Central 10% Packard Motors 3% Pan, American Airways 8% Pennsylvania RR 15 Radio Corp. 121/2 Real Silk 114 Remington Rand 11% Republic Steel 2314 Reynolds Tobacco 37 Schenley 30% Sears Rocbuck 43 Shell Oil 374 Secony Vacuum 1714

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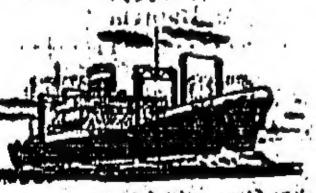
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It all began with the exodus of There would be several wound-

ussistance," the "Admiral" re-

Typhoon worry

A source of worry, was the

typhòon. Every precaution was

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The then Gavernor of Mucao,

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The Tung Hul was converted

to accommedate some 400 ré-

fugces. Boys and pirts were

segregated and dormitories given

to them. Families were put in

Cooking facilities were impro-

vised. Several refugee residents

were trained under the capable

lands of "Admiral" Xavier, who

At least 80 families had to be

The younger generation con-

regularly. Swimming what com-

Aria Praya. Dancing was popular.

concurrently was chief chef.

its lighter side.

by a canvas awning,

to "take the helm."

fugee centro.

delegation.

In Youmati Bay amid the clusters of native junks

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Half a century ago, a small German sailing craft entered Hong Kong waters with a stocky Hamburg boy seaman who looked with indifference at the Island colony, then in the throes of colonisation.

To him, the clusters of native It is not difficult to remem- hit although she was only a few craft along the rugged shores of ber them as the Revenue vards away, Hulk Tung Hui and "Ad-Kowloon and the Island were just typical of a China Coast port, miral" Lisbello V. Xavier-

Last Wellnesday the same sentre and its skipper. man returned to "somewhere around this spot" (Buoy Al), this refugees from Hong Kong to the ed cases after each raid, sometime as master of a modern American freighter. But Captain Portugese colony during the times one or two succumbed to Rudols Punjer, USNR, of the Japanese invasion and subsequent their wounds. mv. Andres F. Luckenbach, was wide-eyed with amazement. recalled the R. H. Tung Hul,

"My, what a change!" was all then operating in the Pearl River he could say after seeing the Delta area to check smuggling, little that he could see as his and offered her to the Macan ship weaved through the harbout authorities to be used as a floating to her mooring.

Captain Punjer, whose youthful appearance belies his 66 years, 52 of which have been spent his blessings the Tung Hui was aftout, was more than surprised when he spent a few hours ashore

The German "sea-dog" Joined a satting vessel at the age of 16 in 1897 at Hamburg, his home town. Two years later he sailed for the Orient abourd the German fourmast bark H. C. Waetgen which

"When we first came here, pointment, was looking after the there were only one or two welfare of women and children rteemers but the port was filled with junks," the quiet-spoken of the British Consul. master mariner, a naturalised American citizen since 1912, recalled when interviewed aboard the Tung Hul as "Admiral", was in charge of the Clube Sargeante, his ship.,

He looked out towards the Island then shrouded by a faint haze of evening mist that softened the motley groups of structures on the slopes.

"She is beautiful!" he smiled.

Captain Punfer said that he first stepped on American soil in 1905 as a deserter with "a few tagged clothes and one American dollar, which was his pay.

fed two ments a day. "It was common to hear of people leaving their ships ... bhed they reached a port in the United States during those days. When my British sailing craft-Sir Robert Fernie-reached San Francisco after a 22-week trip from Ahlwern, about half of the 38 man crew descried the vessel," he re-

"The master was a Scotsman he added, with arwin smile....

eventually married on American and old was held on the boat A company official said yester. He is the worst offender ... the girl. His 30-year-old son is now deck, which was well protected day that because the new-line is worst dawdler. a clyil engineer engaged in shore

During the last war, he served will recall. in the Merchant Marine ferrying troops and supplies on a roundthe-world service.

"I was lucky. We were not at-

Linco leaving home, Captain Punjer has only returned to Ham-burg twice, the lifst time in 1920 and the last in August this year.

"I have two sisters, who hre much older than I am. Last August I saw, old of them. Everything has changed nowadays

A typical "sea-dog" the German master mariner says he can-

age Have Fettred but I thin still have some more years of sailing. It's just got in my blood, I-guess," he wold shringing his broad shoulders.

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Our dawding millions!

other day: Look at our dawdling millions!

out a bersonal observation by standing at coveral vantage points along the Praya.

feft" population.

Here and there bulges in the cerpenting course of traffic be-

direction were to be observed, as is the case among vehicles, the congestion might ease consider.

And another remarkable slight Ant-psychology?

The irritants.

These specimens are too conspicuous to be missed and generally they bear the same colours The window-shopper: It is Near the floating centre was of the Japanese occupation the Norwegian freighter Masbate, she who will normally provoke Allied bombers raided Macao enustic but beneath-the-breath of Hong Kong and take the and strated the freighter on three remarks. This type of traffic two "characters" to Macao. occasions. The Tung Hul was not pest is at its worst when more

They will indulge in vociferous "Every time the Masbate was appraisal of the display, oblivious attacked, our rescup squad, com- of the seathing places of frustratprising volunteers from the Tung ed passers-by who have to sidethe floating war refugee cen- Hui community, stood by to give step to proceed.

occupation of the British Colony. "We even rendered aid under meet one of his kind at street

Hearty Hand-shaking and excitéd gésticulations are common sights. Then follow the "where have you been," "where can get you" and "we must meet

In 1942, the Committee of the uged, we suffered very little dumage. Some planks came off, the address secker. formed a committee to supervise which were easily repaired," the

This category normally gets

New shipping

The prototype of this paradox service United States Orient Mer- mal course of traffic. chant Line; a non-conférence steamship organisation; is to chito the crowded pavement as between approaching vehicles blare their begin operations American Atlantic scaboard horns, scaring the wits out of

This hidp-and-seek pedestrian General agent for the hew is never popular not only because of his frequent and sudden tilsruption of the normal flow but also because of smudged shoes Loxley and Company (China) and bruised ankles often caused Life aboard was not without operated by the Stevenson Line back into line.

Alfaro, is to arrive in Hong Kong

This character more often than not gives in to natural impulse.

which many former residents should provide substantial savings No wonder : smiling coquettishly at us was a "pin-up,"

### Somo one remarked the Taking his advice; we carried

The never-ending flow of pedestrians indiented the "sur-

Two or three deep, the motley crowds coming from opposite directions melted into one mother -éach bent on his or her mis-

traved the presence of "Irritants." Fundamentally, the weak spot lles in the absence of "traffic ccurlety" (perhaps, lhadvertently left out by, Emily Post). If the

was that white one side of the and grimy, smoke-belching steamers, a sleek road was devoid of pedestriairs. white hulk rides at anchor—a conspicuous the other was packed to the curb

than one get together.

The long lost friend.

This species will generally

again" cross-talk.

But do they ever wonder why that particular spot should suddealy become so crowded? Even if they had ... would they blush with guilt? hulk seriously. But although piers elong the waterfront were dam-

the centre and appointed Mr. and former skipper said. No injury Mrs. L. V. Xavier to head the was reported during the attacks, the worst of it. Ahnoyed passers-The Tung Hui was returned to ceremoniously...newspaper venthe CMC after the Liberation dors enraged at seeing their paand operated in the Pearl River pers stamped on shout themselves Delta area again until the advent hourse at the culprit. , but does Mrs. Xavier, prior to her ap- of the Communists in Kwang- he worry? tung. She arrived here recently.

Evidently his anxiety to find and is awaiting a future assign- his goal has the better of his of British citizenship on behalf ment as she lies peacefully in temperament for he will continue glancing at the slip in his hand and scanning the signboards.

More haste, less speed.

is the predestrian who can be seen sneaking in and out of the nor-At times he is seen scurrying

tributed considerably to enter on Wednesday morning to dis-taining the residents. Concerts charge cargo before leaving for and dramatic sketches were held Manila.

But livatiobly, this type; of traffic pest "cuts his own nosc to bitte bihers for by his disregard for others he is more ex-Aria Praya. Dancing was popular. They include the ss. Cleo; the ss. Indoor recreation for both young Agathi and the ss. Aristopais One passed by and we peeped

not a member of the shipping Then there werd the "dramas" conference, their freights rates into a voluminous magazine.





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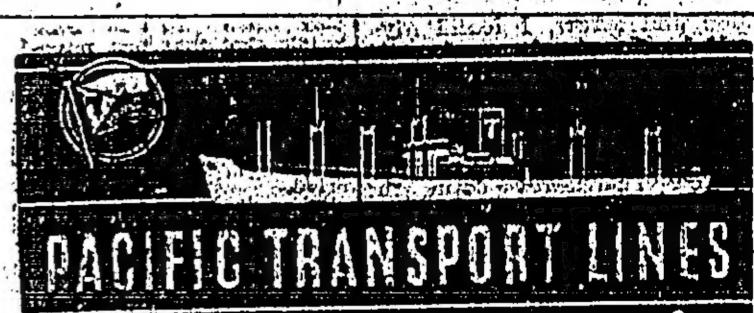
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### Royal Navy put up grand display against KMB

### St. Louis Browns turn to a pro psychologist

St. Louis, December 17 St. Louis Browns, American League baseball team, toda. took then troubles to a pro-

fessional psychologist Suffering a chronic case of defeatism, the Browns today hired David Tracy, sober tened doctor instead of losing of metaphysics, who yows to eme-

netrioses and inhibitions The Brownie Vice-President ex plained, "We have several player on our club who are definite sufferers of inferiority complex We are confident that the doctor will instil in them is within

Tracy said. "The Brossis are merely victims of negative said gention. They lost so many that they accept defeat as a matter of course I inlend to teach them positive suggestion and I'm surthat there will be an pomediate difference in the club's perform

Tracy predicted that the Browns would flush fifth and maybe fourth in the 1950 League standings following his treatments. Th thib was seventh, next to last at the end of the 1949 season

#### United Press

Players traded New York, December 17 The Yankees today traded first baseman Dick Kryhoski to Detroit Tagers for outfielder Dick Wakefield. There was no cash involved

### the nap

in the deal. United Press.

(By "PYRAMID")

A few years ago, when play- | goo's ing on the club billiard table, a few weeks after I had learned some of the mysteries of het going. After five minutes ride and serew, I found my self in the simple snooker il-Tustrated below.

the simple way out, I attempted near to scoring with a glorious. The Kit Chee forwards pinned a slow side swerve down the drive

Not unlike any other keen

I naturally applied right hand side to the cue-ball for it to turn in that direction, when to m; unazement it turned to the left and passed through the 'D'.

Feeling confident that I had applied the correct side to the cue ball, I approached the marker and informed him that there was Chisholm made a full length dive a terrific roll on the table.

A smile appeared on his face i when I told him how I had found out and he accompanied me to the

I replayed the stroke with the same result, so he replaced the balls in their original position, and said. "Now apply left hand ride to the cue-ball."

gave him an even more astoulshed look, and then did as he said. To my utter amazement, equalising when, with only the the cue ball turned and struck the ball on, disproving my statement. Spears just missed the ball. He then egplained to me that this was known as 'playing against! this the ball would turn in the two up from six yards range opposite direction, until of course, It struck a cushlon when, if the side was still acting, it would rebound as any other side stroke

### Helped considerably

From that day, this has helped me considerably in getting out of drive. snookers when playing against the nap, also in succeeding with thin cannons in the same direc-

In my opinion, one of the most difficult strokes to pull off when playing against the nap is the follow-on loser along a cushion. The opposite side is needed to

turn the cue ball in, and if it is of the game. travelling even a little too fast. this side will prevent it-from entering a pocket, if it happens to the wrong fall of that strike pocket.

New York, December 18. Richard "Pancho" Gonzales, fai. now a professional, was named today as No. 1 in the United States Lawn Tonnis Association's men rankings for 1949.

Conzules at the top of the list . The First Division League Singer Maure, of Italy, re- While sportswriters have been despite the Association's rule that seccer game between Kit Chee ported that the Greece-Turkey loud in their praise of Alice's no player can be ranked if he less a "cat and mouse" affair, thed, thanks largely to the efforts sight of the fact that Alice has been amicably setturned professional before Octowith Kit Chart and mouse of M. Rimet and fact that Alice has

Parker, Gardnar Mulloy and was in the centre forward berth. silence would be observed mitted of the local Association for Road yesterday and lost by one lent Secto Bick and K. Lam C-4 Arthur Lorson -- Router

The Royal Navy gave a grand display against Kowloon Motor Bus in a First Division League soccer match at Causeway Bay yesterday and were unfortunate to lose by the narrow mar-

The game was played in a clean and sporting spirit throughout and spectators were treated to 70 minutes of fast and clever football.

If the sattors had taken ad-1 vantage of the opportunities which came their way, partiularly in the first half, they might well have won the game

Kit Chee garnered another Kit Chee The St. Londs players of then I wo easy points at the expense; d Kwong Wah, whom they Kit Chee bent by four clear goals in an Chinese AA immenting game at Happy Solicitors

> Royal Navy 3-KMB 4 Navy in a First Division league played at left-half.

The game was a very enjoyable, near the scoring zone that the ic a fast and clean game one and some pretty good foot-, Kill Chee befence took control. hall was seen By their persect Sentom did the Keyong Wah forcombination alone, the Uniness verds obtain a direct shot at, goal

on using a surprise

was seen to advantage with his to thank for learner by only four clover handling of the ball Time goals and again he drew rounds of Although the 'orwards were appliance for some oril but saves, given plenty of opportunities to the was given good support by score by the Kit Chee defence, Edge and Tozer, the two backs, their weak finishing and poor he a clever player. The business | from scoring against the Kit Chee like way he went about his work ! team. in defence as was his clever; From the opening minute Tam fistribution of the ball to his Woon-heak was in the limelight own forwards a feature of the when he brought off a billiant

to a man, with the forwards sno ving very good combination, Tank Vec-leit was an enterprising leader and erowned a fino afternooh's work by netting two

The game at a ted at a fast pace and the Navy wers the first to play Chox C Mich-chl sent in t teriffic shot that just missed the target.

### Glorious drive

every stroke, so instead of taking through on his own and came net with Tam unsignted.

Woon-cheung, after receiving a brilliantly saved by Tam leat past from Tang Yee-kit, go ! ing shot, which struck the upright, had the goalle beaten all the way. On the rebound, Chang Ming-chuen gained possession and sent in a terrific low drive. and diverted the ball for a fruit-

After 15 minutes of fast play Chow Man-chi put Tang Yee-kit through for the latter to give nic side the lead with a powerful

Immediately from the kie off, Spencer raced through on als own, but 'is parting shot was well saved by Tam Kwan-hon. Continuing to attack, Navy missed a wonderful chance of goalle to beat from two yards

The second half saw the Chinese attacking and after ilvo and that when doing minutes Chow Man-chi put them

Beat five defenders Not long ofter. Tang Yee-kit beat five defenders to put his

side three up. Undaunted by the score, Navy reduced the lead with a low cress | Cheuk-yin, Lau Chung-san.

when Tam Woun-che and beat the | Siew Zu-gee, Tain Wel, Tang goalle with a strong drive. and from one of their breakaways,

Spencer went through to beat Tam Kwan-kon. Daley netted the third goal for the sallors just before the end

Royal Navy: Chisholm, Edge. Tozer, Dearsley, Trompson, Gillam, Sharpe, Daley, Spencer, Spears and Ball.

KMB: Tam- Kwon-koon, Lee Ping-lam, Tam Kong-pak, Tang Sum, Hung Hing-yuk; Fung Chow Man-chi, Tang Yee-kit. Tam Woon-cheung and Lee Tai-

### Kwong Wah O

with Kit Chee experimenting of M. Rimet.

gin of four goals to three.

FIRST DIVISION з кмв 4 Kwong Wah BECOND DIVISION 7 University

Rowhent Motor Bus bent Royal ime-up while to Wal-keung sorcer match at consewny Bay The Kwong Wah forwards were cesterday by four goals to there, allowed to get the ball at will

nflera**c**en Had the Navy forwards serred Tan. Woon-chenk, Kwone Wah all the chances presented them in custodian, covered himself with the first half, they might have glow by giving a masterly display He saved all manner of Chaholm, in the Navy goal, shots and Kwong Wah had him

save by diving full length to stop i The Chinese team played wed a trhot from Ching Kam-hot,

#### Ballooned ball

vin ballooned the ball over the bar when favourably placed. Tho goal-kick went to Chang, who passed to Ho Ying-fun. Tom attempted to beat Chu Wing-keung to the ball but the latter got his foot to the ball first and scored. Soon afterwards a free-kiele van awarned Kit Chee just outside the Kwong Wah's penalty area The ball went to Lau Chung-

the Kwong Wah defence in their The next move saw Tam own nall, but their shots were

through on his own. His part- half, Yiu sent in a terrific grounder. Tam partially blocked the shot and the ball rebounded from his chest. Yiu rushed in and tapped the ball into the net over the prostrute Tam for Kit Chee's third goal.

The first half ended with Ki Chee indulging in mid-field passing movements, while the Kwong Wah players made occasional at-

very desultory, with Kit Chee contented to rest on their threegoal lead. They allowed the opposition to get the ball without offering much resistance, Kwong Wah wasted their chances er too high.

A few seconds from time, make it four goals to nil.

The whistle went just as the ensuing kick-off took place,

Kit Chee: Yu Yiu-tak: Hau Yung-sang, Tse Kam-hung: Lee Ping-chiu Kwok Ying-kee, Lo Wai-keung: Ho Ying-fun, Chang carne back fighting and Spears Kam-hol, Chu Wing-keung, Yiu Kwong Wah: Tam Woon-cheuk: The Chinese went further ahend Chuang Wen-chuan, Chan Lam:

Chuck: Lau Pul: Leung Mok-The Navy retaliated strongly lam, Chung King-sang, Cheuk Sek-k-m, Li Shek-pun.

#### MEDITERRANEAN CUP COMPETITION

Committee of the International tion, had injected more speed in and Royal Army Pay Corps at Federation of Football Associa- her deliveries. Her crowning Poktulan yesterday ended in a tions here tonight it was decided achievement, which was given draw. that the Mediterranean Cup com- national recognition, was in 1948 Batting first, the University petition would be played during when she pitched the Kwang knocked up 189 for five and then the period of 1950-52 and entries Tung ladles team to the Cham- declared. Heath was top-scorer of tennis matches in the Kow-TENNIS RANKINGS Kwan-sing, Chang Ming-chuen, would not be limited to countries pionship in the Nation-wild Meet, with a brilliant 102 not out loun Tong Garden City Clui, bordering the Mediterranean.

It was decided that the World Football Associations would have was too great to be resisted.

Gonzales Joined Jack Kramer's with a new forward line and On the proposition of Chile, personality. professional "circus" in Septem- trying out new tricks in passing it was decided that the date May 4 would in future be called World The popular player has devoted KCC lose to 40th Division

# receives prize



Lieut, E. R. Downer, RASC. who won the marathon race organised by the Talkoo Dockyard Chinese Welfare Society on Baturday, receiving his prize from Mrs. R 8. Bell at the conclusion of the 80. ciety's cixth armual sports meet yesterday, ("China Mall" photo).

Sports personality:

### Miss Alice Mar



Alice Mar is a shining exam- D. T. Bosanquet b Haynes .. ple of what a persevering J. B. Hawthorn c Hutson b sportswoman can achieve with diligent pructice.

Alice is now rated the best pitther on the local softball diamond, but unlike other top flight hurlers who are gifted with natural abillty, Alice nchleved success the

It may sound strange, but Alice did not take to Softball in the Land of the Maple. In a country with natural facilities, Alice naturally indulged in ice-skating, and even during high-school days was content to take part in volley -ball and basket-ball only.

It was in the 1939 season that Alice really became interested in Softball, when she watched most Rwok iscored from the spot to of the Canadians' games from the side-lines.

After polishing the pine for a full season, Alice was given a break in the outfield of the powerful team, but she was not satisfied, for inside her, a desire to be the keyplayer of the team was already taking form.

After spending hours of patient practice with the tricky upshoots under the tutelage of several local slabsters, Alico's abilities were recognised in 1941; when she was given a couple of innings in the Barton easier, games:

### National Recognition

In the years that followed, Alice . A friendly cricket match behad mastered the art and in addi- tween the Hong Kong University

During the war years, when Cup would in future be known softball was temporarily shelved, (26). as the Jules Rimet Cup and that Alice took to tennis, but the dia- Hemming took two wickets for the International Federation of mond urge with the re-occupation 41 runs and Smith one for one. 6-2.

Lot Shlu-wing was not in the Router, Line last three years.

### Hong Kong Bank beat Jardines in inter-hong cricket match

yesterday, Jardines (Ewo), proved no match for Hong Kong Bank (Wayfoong) and lost by five wickets.

could only compile a total of 35 of the wicket and were all out the game went into extra innings. luns against the deadly bowling for 98 runs. of Cull. Snaith and Haynes.

double figures was Bosanquet who scored 13. runs, Haynes, three for 13 and bull three for 20. for the tosk of five wickets. Parkei was top-scorer with 27,

Parclay and Sellors each obtained two wickets for 18 and 19

cuns respectively. . A. Tremiett c Hooper b-Spalth ..... M. Hutchison b Cull ..... J. V. Sellors c dutson b Snaith .....

Snaith ..... N. D. Booker b Snaith ..... H. D. M. Barton b Haynes ... G. M. Mills c Gotch b Haynes C. Barclay e Parker b Cull A. L. Ricketts not out .....

Bowling Analysis

Wayfoong R. E. H. Nelson b Barclay ... Parker e Mills b Ricketts ..

C. Gairdner, R. D. Hooper and

G. N. B. Haynes did not bat, Bowling Analysis Barclay .....

### RAPC draw with HKU

Others to do well with the bat tournament played yesterday: were Peters (37) and T. C. Loan

being highest scorer with 46, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. Cameron was next best with 29. 5. M. Teh took five wickets 3-6, 6-1.

Ted. Senroeder, winner of the Winner of the

D. G. White scored a fine 45

runs before the was stumped by N. Hart-Baker's 22 runs was the only souble figure score hit Malcock was the most success-

ful bowler for 40th Division, sacrifice of 14 runs. Dyke took three wickets but had 41 runs

knocked up a respectable total again failed to come through with the selectors will be faced with of 41 runs before being cleaned the necessary safe-hit and the a difficult task in choosing the bowled by Howarth. Luckman rally fizzled out. nowever, was run out before he lind opened his account. Howarth was the most success-, the tenth. .

ful KCC bowler, taking Army wickets for the loss of 27 runs. Kermani captured three the tenth, but St. Teresa's held but M. Holmeyr failed to live up wickers giving away 34 runs.

#### RAF Provost and AMGDW draw

The friendly cricket match between a RAF Provost XI and a AMGDW team at Kal Tak lyesterday ended in a draw AMGDW batted first and scored 9!, in reply to which RAF Provost had compiled 75 when slumps were drawn.

Table Tennis League: --

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### Kin. Tong Garden City Club tennis tournament

The following are the results Singles Handicap

D. Mino beat . Szoto Bick 0-2, At the close of play, RAPC had Singles Handicap (Semi-Finale) scored 183 for eight, E. Woods C. Y. Wong beat K. S. Cheung

> Bingles Championihlp Szeto Blek bent K. K. Lee 6-4 Doubles Championship

(Semi-Pinals)

### Canadians triumph over St. Teresas 7-6

(By "GRANDSTAND")

After going through 12 action-packed stanzas, Canadians nosed out St. Teresas 7-6 in their Softball game yesterday, while the Jaguars

jolted the Braves with a 4-3 triumph. St. Joseph's trampled over Los Cumbancheros 18-0 in a game in which the slugging Saints registered a no-hit, no-run, no-error dream game, behind Sherry Bucks' pitching.

Wahoos consolidated their league leadership when they subdued the Wildcats 9-2, while St. Teresas snatched a sixth inning 6-3 victory over Clovers in the Junior League.

USS Salisbury Sound disap- the third and sixth chapters proaway a substantial lead to bow before Frank Cleary's Ameri-

cans by 9-8. Baseballers extended the Paks to an overtime frame before Skelly Razack's outfit staged a the Cumbancheros tied up withfive run rally in the eight to

triumph 13-8 In the Men's Junior League with a convincing 11-1 victory Ahlong behind Roberto Silva's one-hitter. St. Teresas made two blows in the first frame but failed to score as Kito Hyndman fanned and nected for two in five. Mamle Xavier fouled out,

In the Canadian half, an expensive infield fumble garnered two tallies for the Maple Leaf

The Saints came back into the Baschallers picture in the next chapter when St. Josephs a single and a sacrifice produced Jaguars one run, but Canadians forged Canadians ahead again in the third on a timely single by Ozzie Rumjahn. Two runs in the fourth and another in the fifth by St. Toresas tied the ball game 5-all and as neither side could dent the

Timely single In the eighth, Jock Brown recolved a life on a wild throw. and scored as Joey Franco belied a timely single, followed by Pepy Malig's sacrifico dump, Canuck Tigor Hussain drew a

short-stop gap saw Hussain crossing the plate with the ticing run In the ninth, St. Teresa threa- all held Rugby Union trials powling performance by scoring Tomin accounted for one wicket tened when Bob Remedies reached first base on an error. Eriksen For the visitors, Maynard, sacrificed Remedies to second but opening but with Luckman, Hyndman and Mamie Xavier

walk and was bunted to third.

Igmar Eriksen's fumble in the

Canadians were retired in quick | The Probables defeated the succession and the game went into Possibles by two goals, one try to

the advantage again in the ele- to his University match form. venth when Gerry Roza-Pereira scored on a long fly which was fumbled aided by two sacrifices. Herbie Quon and Barney Abbas both flied out to deep centre for the first two outs in their of the eleventh, but Sherry Dare saved the day for the Maple Lenf

outfit when he poled out a fourmaster to left. Electrifying tension

The twelvth started out with electrifying tension. Kito Hyndman and Mamie Xavier grounded out but Jock Brown reached second on an infield popped, out and it was the Canadians turn to bat. Ozzie Rumjahn led off with single and Joey Franco heaved Hussain's bunt into the crowd The following are the stand- advance Rumjahn to third. Tar-New Territories zan Ismail walked to the

with instructions to polt a long fly and succeeded with a clout to quarter play was of low standard. deep right which was caught, The throw-in failed to cut off and Llewellyn, by far the straigh-Rumjahn who had broke for the ter runners. plate with the catch, and the | In Club matches, Guy's Hospi-Kassa Nazarin tood the rubber whom they beat 11-3. Harlequing for the whole game for the beat Paris University at Twicken-

Canucks and yielded 14; hits, ham after being led by one point struckout three and walked none, soon after the interval. Their vicwhile Jock. Brown for the losers who walked three in the initial of the New Zealander, B.K. canto gave up pitching chores to Caughey, who dropped a goal and Joey Franco, who finished the game and allowed nine safeties, including a homer by Sherry Jafuars and Braves settled

their rivalry when the latter were nosed out 4-3, the last Brave out being called when Carl Rofirst base before the pitch. Both sides played brilliant ball and took advantage of the breaks as they cropped up. Had own way

own way with the Wildcuts, as hurler Torry Noronha limited the prims won during the meet word. opposition to two senttered presented to the successful conblows, a single by Margie Kavier testants by Mrs. R. B. Bell, wife and a double by Eme Babida. Both Teresa "Choochi" Campos Talkoo Dockynrd and Engineerand Ireno Castilho beited round- ing Company Limited. trippers in addition to singles for three-in-five-attempts. Terry Noronha fanned three

and walked none while Cat hurler Dolly Brown was equally effective by whiffing six without Lali King and Lau Kai beat K. any free passes to first

each frame, and the Felines were

only this to score once more in

the fourth on an error. St. Joseph hurler Sherry Bucks pitched the Saints into a dream game for the books, when he had out any hits, while his mates were clouting the apple merrily with a total of 14 safeties, inthe Jaguar Cubs humbled Rexes chiding a fourmaster by Bimby

> "El Bambino" Leonard helted the horse-hide for three in five, while George Souza con-

#### Week-end scores at a glance

MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE Paks 13 Cum'cheros Braves 7 St. Teresas (12 inning game) 6 Americans

10 Chung Hwa MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE 1 Jaguars LADIES SENIOR LEAGUE 9 Wildcats LADIES JUNIOR LEAGUE St. Trresas 6 Clovers

MIDGET LEAGUE

### Rugby Union

13 Mohicans

trials . London, December 18. England, Scotland and Wales yesterday. So well did everyone play in the second England trial at Gloucester that

team for the final trial. two tries, V.R. Tindall and J.A. Neither side failed to obtain Gregory enhanced their claims for anything approaching a run in the wing three-quarter positions,

Preced and Rimmer struck up an effective partnership at half for the Probables, and J. Hyde, 18-year-old Wellington schoolboy, showed great promise. The Scottish trial at Melrose was ruined by the weather, but it was seen that the selectors should

be able to get a good sound pack from the forwards on view. The International hooker. Lyall, brought on at the interval, was a big success. Blacks passing was a feather of the back play.

The heavy Probables, pack

dominated the set scrums in the

Welsh triel at Aberayon. D.M. Davies hooked consistently well and gave Hadyn Thomas at scrum half a chance to shine. On a muddy pitch with a strong wind blowing, the centre three-

with the Possibles pair, Williams

tal sprang a surprise on Moseley, tory was largely due to the ability

#### TAIKOO SPORTS MEET CONCLUDES The finals of the Taikoo Dock-

scored a try.-Reuter.

yard Chinese Welfare Society's medios was "call out" for leaving Sixth Annual Sports Most were run off yesterday. The Meet was concluded with a football match between the European and W. Chineso Staffe. which resulted in a draw, the Wahoos practically had their sides sharing four goals. of the Assistant Managor of the

> OTHER SPORTS

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### RESULTS AT A GLANCE

2 Nows Vendors 2 0 RAF Yard Police

eam just about deserved their not Yu Yu-tak had a very quiet

Dearsley, right half proved to marksmanship prevented then,

In the 15th minute Yiu Cheuk-

On the other hand, Spears went sang, whose first-timer found the

Towards the end of the first

tempts to reduce the arreas. Play in the second half was hard way.

to score either by shooting wides penalty was awarded Kit Chee against Tang Chuen, who tripped Ho just as he was about to shoot.

Paris. December 17. At the meeting of the Executive

a lidisón office in Rio.

# In an inter-hong cricket match at Chater Road

Batting first, the Ewo batsmen, The home team had first lease rubber in the next two frames,

The only batsman to reach Henderson off Maynard. Snaith look four wickets for 11 by the KCC men. Wayfoong passed Ewo's total capturing four wickets at the

while Cull topped off his splendid knocked off him. Maynard and

T. T. Horley b Haynes ..... Extras

S. Cull c Bosanquet b Sellors ..... E. Hutson e Barton b Sellors

R. B. Gotch b Barclay ..... M. W. Turner not out ..... Extras ..... Total (for five wicts) . . . 65 T. J. Knightly, A. L. Snaith, R.